

CLOUDY, COOL

Cloudy and continued mild Wednesday night and Thursday. High 76, low 57, at 8 a. m. 63. Year ago: high 89, low 69. Sun rises 5:11 a. m. sets 8:03 p. m. River 3.09 feet.

Wednesday, July 9, 1947

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

64th Year—160

SENATE COMMITTEE FAVORS TAX CUT BILL

Teacher Salary Schedules Set Up

INSTRUCTORS IN CITY, COUNTY TO GET RAISES

Circleville Board Reveals Plans; Tentative Rural Program Disclosed

Coincident with announcement of a new salary schedule for teachers under contract with the Circleville board of education, Wednesday, a tentative salary schedule for teachers in rural schools in Pickaway county was made public by the Pickaway county board of education.

All of the city's 57 teachers and the 153 in the rural schools will receive pay raises during the 1947-48 school year. Salary increases will average more than 20 per cent.

The wage adjustments are mandatory under provisions of the recently enacted state law known as the Daniels-Cramer law and were made possible by appropriation of additional state funds which 75 per cent were earmarked for teachers' salaries.

In compliance with the Daniels-Cramer law the city and county school boards notified the teachers, prior to July 1 that they would receive the pay raise. On or before midnight Oct. 1 each school board must file, with the state director of education, a salary schedule based on training and experience of each teacher. The law further provides that on or before Jan. 1, 1948 each school board must furnish the state director of education the names of the teachers, the grade placement of each, and the salary to be paid each teacher during the ensuing school year.

AS SPOKESMAN for the Circleville school board, C. R. Barnhart said Wednesday that the new salary schedule, adopted July 3 by the board, is the same for the 12 grades and is based on three factors, (1) training, (2) experience, and (3) increments.

The schedule follows:
Training — Salaries for teachers without experience shall be as follows: training 2 years \$1,800; 2½ years \$1,850; 3 years \$1,900; 3½ years \$1,950; 4 years \$2,000; 4½ years \$2,050; 5 years (master's degree required) \$2,100; 6 years or more \$2,200.

A year of training shall comprise 30 semester hours, from an accredited institution for teacher preparation. Those credits shall be counted which are accepted by the state de-

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

It is surprising to find Petrillo still shaping the musical future of the nation many thought he was repealed by the last congress.

Little Caesar now is fighting chain broadcasting of music. He wants to fix it so that To-o-canni can visit every local station in a station wagon.

The present schedule reads: December, musicians stop making records; January, musicians stop making chain broadcasts; February, musicians stop making money.

Fortunately Jimmy has no control over soap opera or John would have to have another wife in every broadcast city.

Twenty years ago the AFM leadership was fighting talking pictures. Petrillo demonstrates that he is the logical successor to that brilliant leadership.

Somehow he's got the idea that if the Boston symphony could be held to Boston there would be a brighter future ahead in Peoria for Willy Kiddle and his six fiddles.



HENRY WALLACE (center) joins hands of Soviet Delegate Andrei Gromyko (left) and U. S. Delegate Herschel Johnson at UN Security Council, Lake Success, N. Y., after Gromyko presented Russian demand that all foreign troops be withdrawn from Greece.

Miners, Happy With New Contract, Working Again

PITTSBURGH, July 9—Thousands of soft coal miners returned to work today under terms of a contract industry hoped would bring a "long and lasting peace in the coal fields."

An estimated 200,000 members of the United Mine Workers resumed their jobs. Mine operators said that 100,000 men picked up the tools they laid down June 28 to start their 10-day vacations in northern West Virginia and Pennsylvania. Others returned to work in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and in steel company captive pits in Kentucky and Alabama.

U.M.W. headquarters in Beckley, W. Va., reported six southern operations have signed new contracts and their mines are in operation.

UNION LEADERS said they believed miners in smaller pits and strip operations will return to work within a few days. The larger strip mines were in production this morning.

U.M.W. officials said they did

not anticipate trouble in getting the smaller mine owners and southern operators to agree to the new wage contract, although some smaller pit operators balked at the reduction in hours and the wage boost.

Within hours after John L. Lewis and representatives of operators signed the new pact, district mine officials, in Washington to attend the contract signing ceremonies, telephoned their headquarters and ordered immediate ratification meetings and a quick return to work.

Throughout the mine fields diggers were elated over the new contract. They were happy because there was no strike.

U.M.W. INTERNATIONAL representative John Dresmich, in Pittsburgh, said:

"This is the best contract we've had yet. Lewis is really victorious this time. You can rest assured that most of the U.M.W. members are down there working this morning."

With coal production assured, steel companies speeded up production schedules which were cut back last week to conserve fuel in face of a threatened nationwide mine strike.

Railroads have called back mining run crews. Coal trucks are standing by to haul fuel from strip operations, and river boats got up steam in preparation for the long runs down the Ohio river.

SOLONS STUDY WAYS TO BLOCK PETRILLO PLAN

WASHINGTON, July 9 — The special house subcommittee investigating James Caesar Petrillo weighed possible means today by which the government could meet his threats to halt musical network broadcasts and the making of records.

Rep. Kearns (R) Pa., subcommittee chairman, announced the group would probably remain recessed until next week to study the testimony given during the two days hearing at which Petrillo, head of the AFL musicians union, testified.

Rep. Nixon (R) Calif., asserted that Petrillo and his union would be liable to prosecution for conspiracy to violate the anti-trust laws should he proceed with his threat to halt chain broadcasts to local stations throughout the country.

Nixon also contended that Petrillo might be prevented from halting the making of records and broadcasts by provisions of the Hartley-Taft labor act and laws against union featherbedding.

TABER HINTS AT AID TO EUROPE

GOP Leader Says U. S. Could Spend Two Billion A Year On Marshall Plan

WASHINGTON, July 9 — Rep. Taber (R) N. Y., chairman of the house appropriations committee, declared today that the United States could underwrite the Marshall plan for European reconstruction to the extent of one and ½ to two billion dollars a year.

The Republican leader did not say he favored the program or that congress would appropriate that amount should the administration make such a request.

NEVERTHELESS, his statement was highly important because it represented the first official indication that the economy-minded Republican congress might be willing to furnish a substantial sum to finance the program enunciated by Secretary of State Marshall.

Taber told International News Service that "this sum represents all that this country's economy can stand."

He added: "I'm not prepared to say whether I would support the program or favor making an appropriation for it. I question seriously whether we would be doing the nations of Europe a favor. In the long run, they have to work out their own salvation."

Taber dismissed as "impossible" reports that five to six billion dollars a year for four years might be requested for the program. He stated: "we just haven't got that money."

Taber revealed that although he is chairman of the committee which must provide the funds, no one in the administration had discussed the matter with him.

GRAND JURY TO STUDY TRENT CASE ON FRIDAY

Pickaway county grand jury will meet at 9:30 a. m. Friday in special session to consider a first degree murder charge filed by Sheriff Charles Radcliff against Ervin Eugene Trent, 22. The time for the grand jury session was definitely set for Friday it was stated Wednesday by County Prosecutor Kenneth Robbins.

Trent, Negro farmhand, is accused of shooting to death his 23-year-old wife, Ruby, and then burning their home two miles south of Derby in an attempt to conceal the slaying. The killing occurred July 2.

DEVICE LIKE LOCAL 'DISCS' FOUND IN WEST

Pickaway Countians Believe 'Kites' Are Answer To U. S. 'Saucer' Tales

Circleville had the distinction, Wednesday, of being the first city in the nation to have on display two queer six-point foil-covered box-like contraptions which may be the answer to the riddle of the "flying saucers."

Although the answer to the "flying saucer" puzzle had not been definitely given Wednesday, and although press dispatches said that 80 weather stations have been sending aloft foil-covered gadgets in connection with weather observations, the mysterious gadgets found on Pickaway county farms presented a possible solution to the "flying saucer" conundrum baffling the nation.

Excitement buzzed throughout the United States early Tuesday night when an alleged "flying disc" was reported found on a ranch in eastern New Mexico. Shortly afterward, however, an Army Air Corps announcement said the find was a contraption whose description tallied closely with the gadgets discovered in Pickaway county and placed on exhibition in the office of The Circleville Herald.

A third similar box-like gadget covered with silver foil was found Tuesday afternoon on a farm near South Bloomfield.

LAST SATURDAY the news was flashed through the nation that the first such contraption had been found on the farm of Sherman Campbell on the Westfall road in Pickaway county eight miles south of Circleville.

The second such find was reported to Sheriff Charles Radcliff, Tuesday afternoon, by David C. Heffner, who said he discovered it on a line fence on his farm on the old Tarlton road four and one-half miles east of Circleville. Mr. Heffner's post-office address is Route 1, Stoutsville.

The gadgets found by Mr. Campbell and Mr. Heffner were

106-YEAR-OLD MAN WANTS TO GO BACK HOME

CLEVELAND, July 9 — Harry Bennett, who claims to be 106 years old, would like to get back to his home town of Philadelphia.

Since last Thursday the aged man has been a ward at the Lodge, a home maintained for aged homeless men in Cleveland.

Last week, Bennett left Philadelphia after getting a "hankering" to visit old friends in Buffalo and Cleveland. He took a train to Buffalo and then boarded a bus to Cleveland.

After arriving in Cleveland, Bennett was unable to locate his friends. The police then took him to the lodge.

The old man is sightless in one eye and gets about with the aid of a cane. His prize possession is an official 1947 season pass to Shibe park, home of the Philadelphia Athletics baseball team.

Bennett is quite a baseball fan and not so long ago he created a stir when he turned up to watch a game in Briggs stadium in Detroit.

But right now Bennett is a "little tired" from his travels and wants nothing more than to be back in the city of brotherly love where he has not "missed attending church in 90 years."

ROMANIA OUT

LONDON, July 9—The Soviet monitor today intercepted a Moscow radio broadcast stating definitely that Romania will not participate in the forthcoming Paris conference on the Marshall plan.



SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE Joseph W. Martin, Jr. (R), Mass., (left), congratulates Rep. Harold Knutson (R), Minn., as the House passes revived GOP tax reduction bill by 26 votes more than the two-thirds majority needed to override a presidential veto. Knutson is chairman of the House Ways and Means committee and sponsor of the bill.

'Lightning Joe' Collins New Deputy Army Chief

WASHINGTON, July 9—The war department today named Lt. Gen. J. Lawton (Lightning Joe) Collins as deputy chief of staff, pointing up speculation that he may succeed Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in the Army's top post.

Eisenhower has obtained permission to retire early next year to become president of Columbia University. Both Collins and Gen. Omar Bradley, now head of the veterans administration, have been mentioned as likely candidates to succeed him as chief of staff.

Collins, whose appointment is effective Sept. 1, will replace Gen. Thomas T. Handy, deputy chief since October, 1944. Handy is to take command of the Fourth Army at San Antonio, Tex., upon retirement of Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, hero of Bataan.

Now chief of information for the war department, Collins will be succeeded in the post by Maj. Gen. Manton S. Eddy, deputy commanding general of the second Army in Baltimore.

A FOURTH MAJOR shift as

RUBINSTEIN CASE PROBE DEMANDED BY REP. BUCK

WASHINGTON, July 9 — Rep. Ellsworth Buck (R) N. Y., demanded today that congress investigate the "shocking" case of Serge Rubinstein, Wall street financier who is now serving two and one-half years in the penitentiary as a draft dodger.

Buck revealed that he is introducing a resolution for a special investigation of the case, which he termed "one of the most shocking in the history of our country."

The congressman declared in a speech prepared for delivery that Rubinstein will be free from the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., on good behavior in "nine short months". He asked: "What persons, what bureaus, what departments are culpable in Rubinstein's preferential treatment?"

Buck said he had been advised that the Russian-born financier had his draft classification changed 15 times. He said that once "a counsel in the employ of the house committee on military affairs" wrote a letter to Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, "requesting that Rubinstein's 1-A classification be appealed to the President." Buck said Hershey refused.

The congressman declared that Rubinstein was admitted to the United States in 1938 on a fraudulent Portuguese passport as an immigrant for permanent residence under the Russian quota.

signed Maj. Gen. John T. Lewis of the office of chief of staff to replace Eddy in the Second Army.

Collins, who is 51 and a native of New Orleans, gained his "Lightning Joe" nickname as commanding general of the VIII corps, which he led from Normandy's Utah Beach to a junction with the Russians on the Elbe.

He fought in both theaters of World War II, having commanded the 25th division on Guadalcanal and New Georgia.

His troops landed in France on D-day, swept through Normandy, took Cherbourg, and made the St. Lo breakthrough which enabled the late Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army to roar toward Brest and Paris.

COLLINS' LEADERSHIP also was outstanding in the Battle of the Bulge, where his corps spearheaded the counterattack on the northern flank of the Ardennes salient which drove the desperate Germans back across the Rhine.

The new deputy chief of staff has had wide administrative experience. Immediately after the Pearl Harbor attack he aided in the reorganization of Hawaiian defenses.

He was graduated from West Point in 1917 and is a graduate of both the command and general staff school and the Army war college. Collins holds the distinguished service medal with two clusters, the silver star, the legion of merit, and numerous foreign decorations.

SECRET DATA ON ATOMIC BOMB LOST OR STOLEN

WASHINGTON, July 9 — A member of the joint congressional committee on atomic energy said today that secret data on the atomic bomb had been "lost or stolen" before the atomic energy commission took over the nation's nuclear power project.

A committee member, who refused to allow himself to be identified, said he understood that the data disappeared some time before the commission headed by David B. Lilienthal took over from the Army's Manhattan district.

It was recalled that a brief case containing films of last Summer's Bikini atomic bomb tests were lost or stolen from an Army officer messenger en route between a New York photo processing plant and Washington.

Manhattan district security officers reported that the films showed preliminary preparations for the tests and that they would have been of little value to a foreign agent.

HOUSE APPROVED MEASURE TO BE DEBATED LATER

GOP Leaders Happy About Overwhelming Vote By Representatives

WASHINGTON, July 9 — The senate finance committee by vote of 10 to 3 today approved the new GOP tax reduction bill in a record session of 43 minutes.

The house-passed four billion dollar tax relief measure was reported by the committee after it rejected a substitute bill offered by Sen. Lucas (D) Ill., by the same 10 to 3 vote.

Sens. Lucas, Barkley (D) Ky., and Connally (D) Tex., voted for the substitute and against the Republican bill making a 10-½ to 30 per cent income tax reduction effective next Jan. 1.

The Lucas substitute would have raised personal exemptions and reduced surtax rates. The bill was taken up at 9:14 a. m. and at 9:57 it was approved and placed in position for senate consideration later this week.

THE REPUBLICANS picked up two Democratic votes since they approved the original tax-reduction bill by an eight to five vote in committee. Sens. Byrd (D) Va., and Johnson (D) Colo., joined Sen. George (D) Ga., in supporting the Republican measure on its second run through congress.

GOP senators were cheered by the 302 to 112 hours vote, 26 more than needed to override a presidential veto, which sent the new tax reduction bill to the senate.

The legislation is unchanged from the original bill killed last month except that it would become effective next January 1 instead of July 1, 1947.

GOP LEADERS still were only "hopeful" that they would muster enough senate votes to override a veto in the upper chamber. Democrats armed with amendments formed a battle line which they conceded would have little effect until a veto test is reached.

An administration spokesman in the senate predicted that the new Republican bill would not reach a senate vote before Monday. He said extended debate and consideration of amendments would prevent action before then.

The bill must leave capitol hill for President Truman's desk by next Tuesday if congress is to avoid a possible "pocket veto" and still adjourn on July 26.

LEGION URGES ADOPTION OF UMT PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, July 9 — The American Legion told congress today that unless universal military training is adopted the national defense program will collapse.

S. Perry Brown, chairman of the Legion's national defense committee, told the house armed services committee:

"Our reserve component is now a featherweight fighter in a world of heavyweights. 'Time is running out. It will take five years to put UMT into effect and accrue the security it will provide.'"

Brown, a Beaumont (Tex.) contractor and veteran of both world wars, asserted that congressional leaders should stop trying to sidestep UMT as a hot political issue.

He said the Legion's 3,170,688 veterans are solidly behind the universal training program. He declared war experience showed that many lives would have been saved had troops been adequately trained before going into combat.

Brown ridiculed the contention that the United States could induce other nations to follow it in abandoning armed preparedness.

INSTRUCTORS IN CITY, COUNTY TO GET RAISES

(Continued from Page One)

partment of education. College credits shall be evaluated as of June 1 but by Sept. 1 teachers attending Summer school may present additional training for immediate credit.

Experience — Credit shall be given for experience for a total of 16 years at the rate of \$25 per year. A full year shall consist of 120 days or more of teaching in any school year. A year of service in the armed forces shall count as a year of teaching.

INCREMENTS — Elementary principals shall receive credit of \$25 per year for each classroom under their supervision. For extra duties performed by High school teachers and supervisors, increments shall be given. These increments may be changed at any time at the discretion of the board of education. On the above schedule the starting base for men shall be \$200 higher than the base for women.

Rules governing teacher absences, etc. — (1) Five days shall be allowed for absence caused by sickness or accident. Beginning as of September 1944, absence shall be cumulative for 3 years or 15 days. (2) Sick leave beyond five days, or beyond the cumulative, shall carry a deduction of 1-180 of the annual salary per day. (3) Absence not to exceed days shall be allowed without deduction of pay for a death in the immediate family of father, mother, brother, sister, husband, wife, or child. (4) A half day, not to exceed 2 per year, shall be allowed without deduction of pay for attendance at the funeral of a more distant relative or of an intimate friend. (5) All salaries shall be paid in 12 equal installments on the first of each month, beginning Oct. 1. Pension deductions shall be made from the first 10 of the 12 annual installments.

SUPERINTENDENT of County Schools George D. McDowell explained that a special committee is now working with the various local boards in the county in revisions of the suggestive or tentative salary schedule for teachers in the rural schools. This committee is composed of C. D. Bennett, superintendent; John Hardin, superintendent; R. D. Shauk, superintendent; Herman Carter, teacher; Georgia Dore, teacher; Nellie Campbell, teacher; and Margaret Chilcote, teacher.

The suggested county schedule follows:

Experience — None; training, less than 2 years \$1,500; 2 years \$1,600; 2½ years \$1,700; 3 years \$1,800; 3½ years \$1,900; 4 years \$2,000; 4½ years \$2,050; 5 years \$2,100.

Experience, 1 year; training, less than 2 years \$1,560; 2 years \$1,660; 2½ years \$1,760; 3 years \$1,860; 3½ years \$1,960; 4 years \$2,060; 4½ years \$2,110; 5 years \$2,160.

Experience 2 years; training, less than 2 years \$1,620; 2 years \$1,720; 2½ years \$1,820; 3 years \$1,920; 3½ years \$2,020; 4 years \$2,120; 4½ years \$2,170; 5 years \$2,220.

Experience 3 years; training, less than 2 years \$1,680; 2 years \$1,780; 2½ years \$1,880; 3 years \$1,980; 3½ years \$2,080; 4 years \$2,180; 4½ years \$2,230; 5 years \$2,280.

Experience 4 years; training, less than 2 years \$1,740; 2 years \$1,840; 2½ years \$1,940; 3 years \$2,040; 3½ years \$2,140; 4 years \$2,240; 4½ years \$2,290; 5 years \$2,340.

Experience 5 years; training, less than 2 years \$1,800; 2 years \$1,900; 2½ years \$2,000; 3 years \$2,100; 3½ years \$2,200; 4 years \$2,300; 4½ years \$2,350; 5 years \$2,400.

Experience 6 years; training, less than 2 years \$1,860; 2 years \$1,960; 2½ years \$2,060; 3 years \$2,160; 3½ years \$2,260; 4 years \$2,360; 4½ years \$2,410; 5 years \$2,460.

Experience 7 years; training, less than 2 years \$1,920; 2 years \$2,020; 2½ years \$2,120; 3 years \$2,220; 3½ years \$2,320; 4 years \$2,420; 4½ years \$2,470; 5 years \$2,520.

Experience 8 years; training, less than 2 years \$1,980; 2 years \$2,080; 2½ years \$2,180; 3 years \$2,280; 3½ years \$2,380; 4 years \$2,480; 4½ years \$2,530; 5 years \$2,580.

Experience 9 years; training, less than 2 years \$2,040; 2 years \$2,140; 2½ years \$2,240; 3 years \$2,340; 3½ years \$2,440; 4 years \$2,540.

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GREEK POLICE BLOCK PLOT TO SEIZE COUNTRY

ATHENS, July 9—Greek authorities cracked open a widespread Communist plot against the government today, arresting 2,500 alleged conspirators, most of them avowed party members.

Bulk of the arrests took place in Athens and its port city of Piraeus.

An official announcement said that pre-dawn raids were carried out against Communist headquarters and hide-outs to forestall "an extensive plot by conspiratorial elements of the Communist party."

The communique said the plot had been aimed at seizure of power in Athens tonight, presumably to culminate in the overthrow of King Paul, who recently succeeded his brother George II upon the latter's sudden death from a heart attack.

PRICES PAID TO OHIO FARMERS SHOW INCREASE

COLUMBUS, O., July 9—Prices paid to Ohio farmers for their products advanced during the month ended June 15 and reached levels considerably higher than a year ago.

The federal-state crop reporting service said today that corn led the increases with a rise of 32 cents a bushel to \$1.95. Oats moved up nine cents a bushel, barley five cents and buckwheat 18 cents. However, soybeans were unchanged while wheat dropped nine cents and rye ten cents.

Sheep prices fell off 20 cents a hundred pounds, but beef cattle advanced \$1.30 to a record high of \$20.50; hogs increased 80 cents, veal calves 50 cents and lambs \$1.

MME. LUPESCU IMPROVED; MARRIAGE SAID ILLEGAL

RIO DE JANEIRO, July 9—Physicians reported that Magda Lupescu, dangerously ill bride of former King Carol of Romania, showed slight improvement today and a new blood transfusion may be made this afternoon.

The former monarch maintained an unbroken vigil at the bedside. A Brazilian court has refused to accept divorce statements that would legalize their unexpected marriage.

CATTLE, HOGS UP
CHICAGO, July 9—The cost of choice grade beef today climbed to \$30.50 per hundredweight at the Chicago stockyards, the highest price since last January when choice animals brought \$35. At the same time, hog prices which have been off because of heavy marketings, jumped as much as 75 cents to bring top grade porkers to a three month's high of \$28.

TOLEDOAN HONORED
COLUMBUS, O., July 9—Albert B. Steinquest, Toledo, driver for the Norwalk truck lines, was honored as the first Ohio "driver of the month" in connection with the national safety contest in a ceremony in Gov. Herbert's office.

FLIES TO MEETING
COLUMBUS, O., July 9—Gov. Herbert will leave Friday afternoon in the Ohio National Guard's C-47 transport plane for the national governors conference at Salt Lake City, to be held next Monday through Thursday.

BULGARIA REFUSES
LONDON, July 9—Bulgaria, in a statement which seemed almost an echo of Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov's rejection of the Marshall plan, declined today to attend the forthcoming Paris parley on European economic recovery.

\$2,540; 4½ years \$2,590; 5 years \$2,640.

Experience, 10 years; training, less than 2 years \$2,100; 2 years \$2,200; 2½ years \$2,300; 3 years \$2,400; 3½ years \$2,500; 4 years \$2,600; 4½ years \$2,650; 5 years \$2,700.

(1) In first placing the schedule in effect, salary adjustments may be made over a two-year period for a teacher in bringing the salary up to schedule. (2) Additional allowances above the regular schedule may be paid for extra duties or assignments.

(3) Previous experience in other school systems will be evaluated by superintendent for each teacher on an individual basis. (4) A year of training shall consist of 30 semester hours of approved education courses.

Experience, 6 years; training, less than 2 years \$1,920; 2 years \$2,020; 2½ years \$2,120; 3 years \$2,220; 3½ years \$2,320; 4 years \$2,420; 4½ years \$2,470; 5 years \$2,520.

Experience 7 years; training, less than 2 years \$1,980; 2 years \$2,080; 2½ years \$2,180; 3 years \$2,280; 3½ years \$2,380; 4 years \$2,480; 4½ years \$2,530; 5 years \$2,580.

Experience 8 years; training, less than 2 years \$2,040; 2 years \$2,140; 2½ years \$2,240; 3 years \$2,340; 3½ years \$2,440; 4 years \$2,540.

Experience 9 years; training, less than 2 years \$2,100; 2 years \$2,200; 2½ years \$2,300; 3 years \$2,400; 3½ years \$2,500; 4 years \$2,600; 4½ years \$2,650; 5 years \$2,700.

Experience 10 years; training, less than 2 years \$2,160; 2 years \$2,260; 2½ years \$2,360; 3 years \$2,460; 3½ years \$2,560; 4 years \$2,660; 4½ years \$2,710; 5 years \$2,760.

Experience 11 years; training, less than 2 years \$2,220; 2 years \$2,320; 2½ years \$2,420; 3 years \$2,520; 3½ years \$2,620; 4 years \$2,720; 4½ years \$2,770; 5 years \$2,820.

Deaths and Funerals

ELLIS EVANS

Ellis Evans, 32, died unexpectedly at noon Tuesday at his home in Blacklick.

Mr. Evans' widow is the former Margaret Ann Fischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Fischer, Jackson township. They were married in Divinity Chapel, Capital University, on June 25, 1944.

Mr. Evans was science teacher and coach at Gahanna high school. While working on his tractor, he was stricken with an embolism.

Besides his widow, Mr. Evans is survived by his mother, Mrs. Harold Evans; twin sisters, Betty and Ruth; and a brother, Lindsey Evans.

Masonic funeral services will be held at the home Thursday at 8 p. m. Further services will be held Friday at 2:30 p. m. in the Gahanna Presbyterian church, where the body will lie for an hour preceding the service. Burial will be at Blacklick.

ARMOUR THINKS NATIONS WILL NOT BE BARRED

WASHINGTON, July 9—Assistant Secretary of State Norman Armour today decried the possibility that nations within the Russian sphere might be barred by pressure from attending the forthcoming Paris conference on the reconstruction of Europe.

Armour, recently recalled to public service after a long background of diplomacy, did not mention Russia specifically but his import was considered clear when questioned on the Paris meeting at a news conference.

Armour is in charge of political affairs for the state department.

It would be unfortunate, he emphasized, if countries that would like to participate are barred by pressure from doing so.

NEW CITIZENS

MASTER LINDSEY
Mr. and Mrs. William Lindsey, Obetz, are the parents of a son, born at 12:58 a. m. Wednesday in Berger hospital.

DIVORCE SUIT FILED
Declaring that the name of his 12-day-old child has never been revealed to him, Tommy J. Martin filed suit for divorce in Cuyahoga county common pleas court, Wednesday, accusing Mrs. Hazel Martin of gross neglect of duty. Reciting that they were married Jan. 28, 1946 at Greenup, Ky., Mr. Martin says that while they were living temporarily at Columbus his wife left him in November, 1946, and that the baby was born June 28, 1947. His petition says Mrs. Martin resides with her father, David Lovely, at Yellowbud. In addition to a divorce Mr. Martin asks the court to fix the amount of alimony he will pay toward the support of the child.

SHIP AGROUND
SAN FRANCISCO, July 9—A ship believed to be the Philippine freighter Dona Trinidad sent out an "SOS" early today, reporting its position as off Sakhalin island in the Russian waters of the sea of Okhotsk. The ship's radio-man, after several "SOS" messages, reported the ship went aground on a reef and that the situation was "getting worse every hour."

AFL OPENS DRIVE
WASHINGTON, July 9—Leaders of the AFL's 7,500,000 members assembled today to map a campaign against the Taft-Hartley labor law with John L. Lewis spearheading the attack. More than 250 officials of the federation's 105 unions were called to Washington to launch a fight for repeal of the statute and defeat of its congressional sponsors in the next election.

AIR FORCE DAY SET
COLUMBUS, O., July 9—August 1 was proclaimed "Air Force Day" in Ohio today by Governor Herbert to "honor the men and women of the Army Air Forces who have given their lives in the defense of this country." The day has been proclaimed nationally by President Truman.

Experience, 11 years; training, less than 2 years \$2,280; 2 years \$2,380; 2½ years \$2,480; 3 years \$2,580; 3½ years \$2,680; 4 years \$2,780; 4½ years \$2,830; 5 years \$2,880.

Experience 12 years; training, less than 2 years \$2,340; 2 years \$2,440; 2½ years \$2,540; 3 years \$2,640; 3½ years \$2,740; 4 years \$2,840; 4½ years \$2,890; 5 years \$2,940.

Experience 13 years; training, less than 2 years \$2,400; 2 years \$2,500; 2½ years \$2,600; 3 years \$2,700; 3½ years \$2,800; 4 years \$2,900; 4½ years \$2,950; 5 years \$3,000.

Experience 14 years; training, less than 2 years \$2,460; 2 years \$2,560; 2½ years \$2,660; 3 years \$2,760; 3½ years \$2,860; 4 years \$2,960; 4½ years \$3,010; 5 years \$3,060.

Experience 15 years; training, less than 2 years \$2,520; 2 years \$2,620; 2½ years \$2,720; 3 years \$2,820; 3½ years \$2,920; 4 years \$3,020; 4½ years \$3,070; 5 years \$3,120.

Experience 16 years; training, less than 2 years \$2,580; 2 years \$2,680; 2½ years \$2,780; 3 years \$2,880; 3½ years \$2,980; 4 years \$3,080; 4½ years \$3,130; 5 years \$3,180.

Experience 17 years; training, less than 2 years \$2,640; 2 years \$2,740; 2½ years \$2,840; 3 years \$2,940; 3½ years \$3,040; 4 years \$3,140; 4½ years \$3,190; 5 years \$3,240.

Experience 18 years; training, less than 2 years \$2,700; 2 years \$2,800; 2½ years \$2,900; 3 years \$3,000; 3½ years \$3,100; 4 years \$3,200; 4½ years \$3,250; 5 years \$3,300.

Experience 19 years; training, less than 2 years \$2,760; 2 years \$2,860; 2½ years \$2,960; 3 years \$3,060; 3½ years \$3,160; 4 years \$3,260; 4½ years \$3,310; 5 years \$3,360.

Experience 20 years; training, less than 2 years \$2,820; 2 years \$2,920; 2½ years \$3,020; 3 years \$3,120; 3½ years \$3,220; 4 years \$3,320; 4½ years \$3,370; 5 years \$3,420.

SCIENTIST SAYS DISCS JOB FOR PSYCHIATRISTS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 9—Dr. Harlow Shapley declared today that the enigma of the "flying saucers" is "not a problem for meteorologists or astronomers, but one for psychiatrists."

The world-famous director of Harvard college observatory in an exclusive interview with International News Service prescribed two methods by which any one could see the "discs." They are:

1—Rub your eyeballs.
2—Be in your cups.

Dr. Shapley of P. H. D., LL.D., and honorary SD, Litt, DD., SC., and Dr. honorary degrees puffed on a brand new corn cob pipe as he solemnly commented that the "flying saucers" seen in every section of the United States, have come this year a month ahead of the Lochness "sea monster time."

He said: "That period of the year usually starts about the first of August. Perhaps you can blame it on the Summer heat."

Dr. Shapley observed that science, without reliable evidence, cannot and should not be expected to explain the source of the "saucers" or "discs." He added: "We'll have to leave that to the imaginative public, the journalists or the romantics."

PIGEONS BLAMED FOR ILLNESS OF STREET WORKERS

CINCINNATI, July 9—Pigeons—and a certain substance often associated directly with them—have been blamed for many things, including spotted hats and streaked clothes, but a more serious charge was leveled against them today in Cincinnati.

Dr. Carl A. Wilzbach, city health commissioner, charged that the substance which he referred to in a refined way as "pigeon excrement" had infected ten municipal highway maintenance workers with a type of virus pneumonia resembling that produced by parrot fever.

Dr. Wilzbach said that the men recently removed several tons of the excrement from the Eden Park water tower. As the disease's incubation period of three to 15 days was reached, the men took sick.

Sulfa drugs, penicillin and X-rays are being used in the treatment of the victims.

JAP PRINCE WINS 'BEE' SPELLING 'COME' RIGHT

TOKYO, July 9—The Japanese press reported today that Crown Prince Akihito came through with flying colors in a spelling bee at the Peers school.

He spelled the word "come" correctly.

That was enough to win the bee.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:
Cream, Premium87
Cream, Regular84
Eggs42

POULTRY
Heavy Fryers33
Leghorn Fryers28
Heavy Hens23
Old Roosters12

LOCAL HOG MARKET
RECEIPTS: 300; 25-50c higher; \$25.25-\$25.50.

CHICAGO
RECEIPTS: 7,000; 50c higher; \$25.50-\$26.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
HOGS—8,500, including 2,500 direct; market 25 to 50c higher; top 28, bulk and heavy 23-25; medium and light 22-24; light 21-23; packing sows 16-20.

CATTLE—9,300, including 300 direct; market 25 to 50c higher with top of 30-30; calves 1,000, with 200 direct; steady; good and choice steers 28-30; common and medium 21-28; yearlings 21-30; heifers 16-28; cows 14-20; bulls 13-18.25; calves 12-24; feeder steers 16-24; stocker steers 15-23; stocker cows and heifers 13-21.

SHEEP—1,200 with 700 direct; steady; medium and choice lambs 20-24; culls and common 14-18; yearlings 18-21; ewes 5-8; feeder lambs 16-20.

CHICAGO GRAIN
WHEAT 1 p.m.
July 2.23½
Sept. 2.21½
Dec. 2.22
May 2.19½

CORN
July 2.13
Sept. 1.91½
Dec. 1.89½
May 1.86

OATS
July90½
Sept.88½
Dec.86½
May83½

NEW TRIAL DEMANDED BY MAY, GARSSON BROTHERS

WASHINGTON, July 9—Ex-Rep. Andrew J. May (D) Ky., and the Garsson brothers today demanded a new trial asserting that their conviction of bribery and conspiracy was the result of "prejudice and ill-will" rather than proven guilt.

This charge was one of 49 contained in a motion for a new trial filed in U. S. district court by attorneys for the former house military committee chairman and the war contractors he was found guilty of serving for bribes of \$53,000.

FARM BUREAU SUGGESTS MEN FOR OHIO BOARD

COLUMBUS, O., July 9—Ohio Farm Bureau representatives have submitted a list of names from which they would like to see appointed the additional farmer-member of the state agriculture board, Governor Herbert told newsmen today.

The legislature enacted a law re-organizing the board by adding two members—a farmer and a veterinarian—to the old ten-member board. Herbert did not disclose the names on the list.

The chief executive said also that he had conferred with agriculture director Frank N. Farnsworth and his executive assistant, Ed Bath, on the general county fair situation, particularly with regard to the state's obligations to the county fair boards.

PRINCESS TO BE BRIDE OF FORMER PRINCE PHILIP

LONDON, July 9—Betrothal of England's gracious Princess Elizabeth to former Prince Philip of Greece was accepted by the British press as a foregone conclusion today with announcement that an "important statement" will be made by King George VI tonight.

The authoritative British press association said:

"It is learned from official sources at Buckingham palace that an authorized statement will be made regarding reports of the betrothal which will clear up the whole matter."

All evening newspapers in London carried banner headlines stating the engagement announcement is expected.

Price Trends

By International News Service
Ford Motor company revises prices, ranging from a \$17 reduction to a \$98 increase on all Ford light and heavy duty trucks.

Standard Oil company (Ohio) lifts retail gasoline price one cent a gallon.

Rohn and Haas company cuts methylamines 1½ cents to 3 cents a pound.

Average price of steel seen advancing \$5 a ton this week or next.

GAS PRICE UP
CLEVELAND, July 9—A one-cent increase in the price of Standard Oil Company of Ohio gasoline went into effect today throughout the state. Sohio announced in Cleveland that the statewide price to dealers jumped ¼ cents a gallon and to jobbers ½ cents, to bring "prices more in line with those prevailing in neighboring states."

Regular grade Sohio gasoline now sells for 16½ cents a gallon in Ohio, a half cent below the cost 20 years ago.

ESCAPEE CAUGHT
LONDON, O., July 9—Howard Wireman, 25, Cincinnati, who was recaptured only a few hours after escaping from the London prison farm, will be returned to the Ohio penitentiary and will lose two years' time for his escape attempt.

JOHNSON NAMED
COLUMBUS, O., July 9—Republican state chairman Fred H. Johnson, Zanesville, was named today to the board of trustees of Ohio University at Athens by Gov. Herbert for a seven-year term extending to May 1954.

FAMILY Theft COVERAGE

Protects you, your family and guests. At home or away from home—from house, yard, hotels, automobiles. Theft, burglary, holdup, vandalism, disappearance. See us today for full details and new money-saving prices!

Lawrence J. Johnson

INSURANCE AGENCY

We can help You

WEICHEL ASKS RUSSIAN OIL SHIPS BE HELD

WASHINGTON, July 9—Rep. Alvin Weichel (R) Ohio, chairman of the house merchant marine committee, revealed today that he has asked government authorities to halt the sailing of Russian lend-lease oil tankers now in west coast ports.

Weichel told newsmen that he telephoned his request to Frank Dow, acting commissioner of U. S. customs, in Washington. The congressman said Dow was noncommittal on what action he would take.

Subsequently, Weichel followed up his oral request with this telegram to Dow:

"Request that American-owned tankers with Russian names lend-leased to Russia, names of which are in your possession, be not given customs clearance to sail from the United States with gasoline and petroleum products now being loading in Los Angeles and San Francisco areas."

RUSSIA WARNS U. S. TO KEEP OUT OF GREECE

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., July 9—The United States was confronted today with what amounted to a "hands-off-the-Balkans" it came from Soviet Delegate Andrei Gromyko in presenting the Russian viewpoint on the Greek crisis before the security council of the United Nations.

Gromyko, expressing sharp disapproval of "foreign intervention," submitted a resolution demanding that "all foreign troops and foreign military personnel" be withdrawn from Greece.

He rejected the American proposal that a semi-permanent border commission be set up for the purpose of restoring normal conditions in the Balkans.

CORN STEALING CHARGES FACED BY RAILROADERS

BUCCYRUS, O., July 9—An ingenious method of stealing corn landed ten Crestline railroad men under charges of grand larceny today.

Sheriff Ralph Schreck said that the ten brakemen, conductors and firemen sent a Pennsylvania railroad car loaded with corn over the "hump" in the Crestline yards July 27 with extra force that damaged the car.

The sheriff declared that they then hauled away 180 bushels of the corn, valued at \$380.

Arraigned before Justice of the Peace Fred Baerckircher, nine of the men were held to the grand jury under one thousand dollar bonds. The tenth, Russell P. Hill, was fined \$25.

MEDICAL GROUP SCORED
CINCINNATI, July 9—The American Medical association was criticized today at the convention of the National Education association in Cincinnati for alleged restriction of entrants to medical schools despite a shortage of physicians. The criticism was voiced by Virgil M. Rogers, superintendent of Battle Creek, Mich., schools and chairman of the NEA committee on professional ethics.

AUTOS BUMP
Archie Mault, 22, Detroit,

GIRL SCOUTS OF TROOP 11 WILL GIVE CONCERT

Program Planned Friday Evening In Second Baptist Church

Mid-Summer concert will be presented by Girl Scouts of Troop 11, Friday at 8 p. m. in the Second Baptist church. Miss Bernadine Gillis is leader of the troop and Mrs. Elwood Lewis assistant leader.

Miss Loretta E. Smith, director and accompanist will offer the following program with girls of the troop singing and playing the well chosen selections.

"TRIUMPH OF Tomorrow" will be sung by members of the chorus. Words and music were written by Miss Smith. "Valse" by Debussy will be played on the piano by Elinor Jane Lewis.

Chorus will sing "The Rainbow" with words and music by Miss Smith and "The Lord's Prayer" with the setting by Miss Smith.

Alberta Harris will play on the piano "Silver Band March" by J. Lee Clarke. Charlotte Jones will sing an arrangement of Miss Smith's entitled "Ode on Faith".

ANOTHER arrangement by Miss Smith will be "Somebody's Knocking at Your Door" and "When I Get Home On High" words by girls of troop 11 and music by Miss Smith will be sung by the chorus.

Beatrice Bass will play "On Wings of Song" by Mendelssohn. Octet will sing "Morning" by Oley Speaks and "The Rosary" by E. Nevin.

Janet Grant, pianist will present "Nocturne" by Galos. The concluding number will be "Serve The Lord With Gladness", by the chorus; words from Psalms and set to music by Miss Smith. A silver offering will be taken.

JAYCEES PLAN ACTIVE YEAR

New Officers Installed By State Vice President; Amey Leads Group

An active program for the betterment of Circleville was pledged by Ed Amey after he was installed as president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at a meeting Tuesday night in Hanley's Tea Room.

Other newly elected officers installed under direction of Dick Tracey, London, a vice president of the state organization, are: Lawrence Goeller, first vice president; Frank Wantz, second vice president; Ralph Amey, secretary; and R. L. Brehmer, Jr., treasurer.

The new president was presented the president's pin by John Moore, retiring president. The past president's pin was presented to Moore who also was the recipient of a pen and pencil set from the members as a token of their appreciation for his work as head of the group.

Dick Morris, retiring treasurer, submitted a report of the organization's finances covering the last 12 months. Ed Amey gave the highlights of his recent trip to Long Beach, Calif., where he attended the national convention of Jaycees as a delegate from Circleville.

Bus Shesbrough, president of the London Junior Chamber of Commerce, was a guest at the meeting.

A Weak, Run-Down Feeling Is Often A Warning

That The Red-Blood Is Getting Low

If you do not feel like your real self, do not have the urge to be up and doing, why not check-up on your blood strength? Look at the palms of your hands, your fingernails, your lips, the lobes of your ears—are they pale and off color?

Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, lack of energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.

To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric digestive juice when it is non-organically too little or scanty—thus the stomach will have little cause to get balky with gas, bloating and give off that sour food taste.

Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red-blood. Start on SSS Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin—firm, flat out hollow places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

Who art thou, that judgest another man's servant? To his own master he standeth or falleth. Yea, he shall be holden up; for God is able to make him stand—Romans XIV:4.

Martin Wolfe, 3, of 359 Weldon avenue, underwent a tonsillectomy, Wednesday, in Berger hospital.

The Frank Lynch residence—411 South Court street, Circleville, Ohio, will be sold at public auction at Court House on Monday, July 14, 1947, at 2:00 o'clock p. m.

Richard Young, who underwent medical treatment in Berger hospital, was removed Tuesday to his home at 229 East High street.

Ann Barr, 15, who underwent a tonsillectomy Tuesday in Berger hospital, was removed Wednesday to her home at 613 East Mound street.

Dr. W. F. Heine will not be in his office Thursday until evening.

Mrs. Vaden Couch, who recently underwent surgery in Berger hospital, was removed Tuesday to her home at 120 East Mill street.

Brehmers suggest that you spray your evergreens now with four level tablespoons of arsenate of lead to one gallon of soft water to kill bag worms. Evergreens need to be trimmed occasionally for best appearances and this should be done about the middle of July. If you are bothered with red spider, spray your evergreens with a strong force of water every week. This will do more good than any of the special spray preparations.

Mrs. Harold Justice and infant son were removed from Berger hospital, Wednesday, to their home, Route 2, Ashville.

Summer concert will be held Friday evening, July 11th, at 8 o'clock at the Second Baptist Church on Mill street under auspices of Girl Scout Troop 11. Public invited.

Beverly Ann McKenzie, 6, who underwent a tonsillectomy Tuesday in Berger hospital, was removed Wednesday to her home, Route 1, Circleville.

Girls handicraft classes at the Ted Lewis park playground have been changed from afternoon to morning. Classes will meet at 10 a. m. Tuesday and Thursday.

CW TALKS RESUME
COLUMBUS, O., July 9—Officials of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation's Columbus plant and local 927, CIO-United Automobile Workers resumed negotiations today following union rejection of a company contract offer last night.

CENTRAL OHIO FARMS
CITY PROPERTIES
DONALD H. WATT
REALTOR
Phones 70 and 730

OHIO U PLANS BRANCHES AGAIN

Classes To Be Continued At Chillicothe, Zanesville And Portsmouth

ATHENS, OHIO, July 9—Ohio University's three branches at Portsmouth, Chillicothe and Zanesville proved to be "educationally sound" the past year and will be operated again during the 1947-1948 academic year. So said President John C. Baker today as plans were being made to accommodate nearly 1,000 students at the off-campus schools. This anticipated enrollment figure compares with 859 branch students during the 1946-47 term.

The branches, pioneered in the state and set up to help take care of the record high of 5,789 students who registered at Ohio U. last fall, again will feature a "balanced freshman program" of 25 liberal arts courses. Classes will be held from 4 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. daily and from 8 a. m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

DIRECTOR of Branches A. C. Gubitz said instructors would be selected from the regular staff, nearby colleges and industry. Reappointed as assistant directors were Ralph Elliott at Portsmouth, Thomas J. Vernia at Chillicothe, and Ellis B. Miracle at Zanesville.

Most of the courses carry three semester hours credit with registration fees the same as assessed on the main campus. First priority in admission is to be given to Ohio World War II veterans, with second going to Ohio non-veterans, both men and women.

Stressing the "individualized attention" given branch students, Gubitz listed three major reasons for the "success of the off-campus" schools: (1) Experienced instructors; (2) Small classes; and (3) Students can live at or near home, work in the daytime, and go to classes at night.

Subjects planned to be offered include accounting, botany, chemistry, design, economics, education, engineering, English, finance, geography, geology, German, government, history, mathematics, music,

Your Choice of Any Pair of

Men's Dress Pants

In the Store for
\$7
I. W. KINSEY

B&M Food Market

124 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 81

Salt Side Pork lb. 39c
Sliced Bacon, lean lb. 59c
Ground Beef, lean lb. 45c
Pork and Beans, Ken Dawn 2 for 25c
Bananas, large, fancy lb. 18c
New Cabbage lb. 6c
Certo bot. 25c
Corn Meal, white or yellow . . 5-lb. bag 37c
Lemons, 300 size 4 for 17c
Milk, Libbys or Kennys 2 cans 25c
Sugar, 5 lbs. 52c; 10 lbs. \$1.04;
100 lb. bag \$9.90

Deliveries — 10:30 and 2:30
Call 81 for Prompt Service

Talks to 'Chief'



SMILING General Omar N. Bradley, veterans' administrator, leaves the White House after a meeting with President Truman. It is said in Washington that he will succeed to the post of U. S. Army Chief of Staff when Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower resigns in 1948 to become president of Columbia University in New York City. (International)

EASTERN GIRL LEADS
COLUMBUS, O., July 9—Grace Lenczyk, the Arnold college coed from Newington, Conn., led her sister golfers a merry chase today as the women's national collegiate championships entered the quarter-final round at Columbus. Miss Lenczyk, who was qualifying medalist Monday, romped to an 8-and-7 victory over Bonnie Randolph of Ohio State in yesterday's opening round match.

philosophy, physical welfare, physics, psychology, romance languages, secretarial studies, sociology, speech and zoology.



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E. Speakman
237 Logan St. Phone 0221

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor of the Herald
Dear Sir:

I wish to offer the following information to correct any incorrect impressions given by your article on "blinker" lights which appeared in the paper July 2nd.

I was quoted as saying "I don't want to see any more stop lights go up in Circleville." I made that remark, but it was qualified in the following manner.

I don't want to see any more stop lights go up in the outlying districts of Circleville on Federal highways unless it is absolutely necessary.

Yours truly
Ray Cook.

Hein
Werner
Jacks

Hydraulic
Bumper
Jacks
for Cars

Hydraulic
Truck Jacks
3-5-8-12
Ton

Get Our Prices

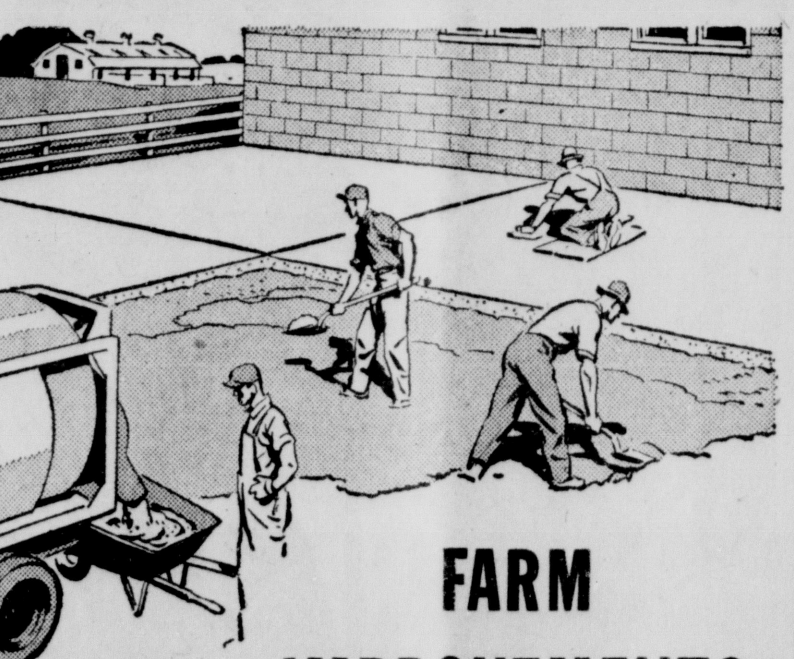
Gordon's

TIRE & ACCESSORY CO.
201 W. Main St. Phone 297

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Circleville

MONEY SERVICE
More Ohio people rely on our money service than any other. Glad to hand you the cash any day. \$10 to \$1000.

The CITY LOAN



FARM IMPROVEMENTS

last a lifetime made with
READY-MIXED CONCRETE

For dozens of improvements around the farm, no other material offers the service and economy of firesafe, enduring concrete. If you are planning a new rat-proof poultry house floor, sanitary dairy barn floor, a feeding floor or foundation—build it the convenient, low cost way with Ready-Mixed Concrete.

S. C. Grant Co.

READY-MIX CONCRETE
Phone 461 S. Pickaway St.

A VALUE GIVING JULY BLANKET EVENT AT PENNEY'S

YOU CAN AFFORD GOOD QUALITY

Some people still have the strange idea that small budgets don't entitle them to good quality! Nonsense! They're the very people who must have quality. What they buy must give good and satisfactory service. Everything you find at Penney's is tested to make sure it will give you every dime's worth of value for what you spend—all that, and more!



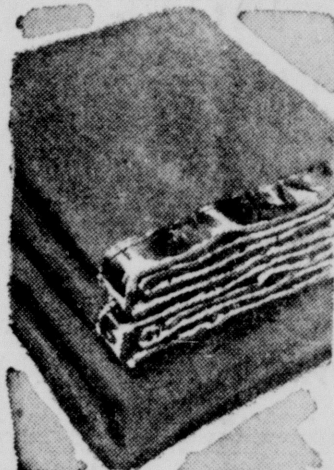
Blanket
Event
Starts
Tomorrow

The lowest price we know of
... For This Virgin Wool
3 lb. Blanket!
5.90

You get 100% pure virgin wool—not re-processed, not re-used, but fine new wool! Closely, firmly woven for strength, long wear, and warmth! All in a three-pound blanket—just right for Fall, and a practical "extra" for winter! 72" x 84" double bed size in five dreamy tones—blue, peach, green, cedar, and dusty rose—and bound with rich, lustrous rayon satin! Every one has a 5-year guarantee against moth damage! Now you can understand why we feel these are the finest blanket values in America!

SELECT ON LAY-AWAY... MONTHS TO PAY

Now is the time to select your Blankets... We offer you a most unusual group of VALUES... It's Penney's for Blankets.



Our Best Buy in
Wool Blankets
15.90

We think these are the finest blankets anywhere at 15.90! 4½ pounds of superfine, fleecy virgin wool in five pastel shades! Rayon satin bound. 72 in. x 90 in.

All White
Sheet Blankets
1.98
70 x 95 Size—A Buy!

Indian Design
Jacquard Blankets
3.79
Colorful Patterns You'll Like!

Blanket Event
Starts
To-Morrow

A Small
Deposit Holds
Your Selection



4.98 PAIR
Part Wool Plaid Pairs
... An Amazing Value!

4½ pounds of warm blanket—and 72" x 84" double-bed size! Yes, all of this for only 4.98! 95% soft, snug, wear-for-ever cotton, the rest warm pure wool! The chevron plaid design in rose, blue, green or cedar—is really one of the

smartest designs we've seen! And every blanket is bound in lustrous rayon satin to match! They were made to Penney's own high standards—then quality tested in our laboratories—to be sure they're the finest values we know of at this price!

AMERICANS WIN ALL STAR GAME NATIONAL WAY

Junior League Scores 2-1 Victory; Mize Hits Only Home Run

CHICAGO, Ill., July 9 — The American League won the 14th all-star game the National League way.

More than 41,000 baseball fans could attest to that today. They saw it happen at Wrigley field yesterday, where the Americans desperately nudged two runners around the sacks and prayed for their pitchers to come through. The pitchers did, and the Americans won by the strictly National League score of 2 to 1.

And where was the home run punch? It came from the bat of that specialist National Leaguer, John Mize. The big New York Giant first baseman smacked a Frank Shea fast ball 390 feet into the sixth row of the right field bleachers in the fourth, and his mates were so overcome by this feat that they didn't do anything else the whole game.

SO IT WAS win number 10 for the Americans in the 14 years of the midseason major league classic. They did it the National League way, and they had a manager who displayed all the sagacity of that peerless old National Leaguer, John McGraw.

This latter-day McGraw was none other than Joe Cronin, the Red Sox man who was accused of guessing his team to defeat in the World Series with the St. Louis Cardinals last Fall.

If that was Cronin then, something new has been added. In arch contrast to his World Series nemesis, National League manager Eddie Dyer of the Cardinals, Cronin called on two pinch-hitters yesterday. The first of these scored the tying run. The second batted in the winning run.

The National Leaguers amassed five blows, including Mize's home run and subsequent single, off the pitching of American Leaguers Hal Newhouser, Shea, Walt Masterson and Joe Page.

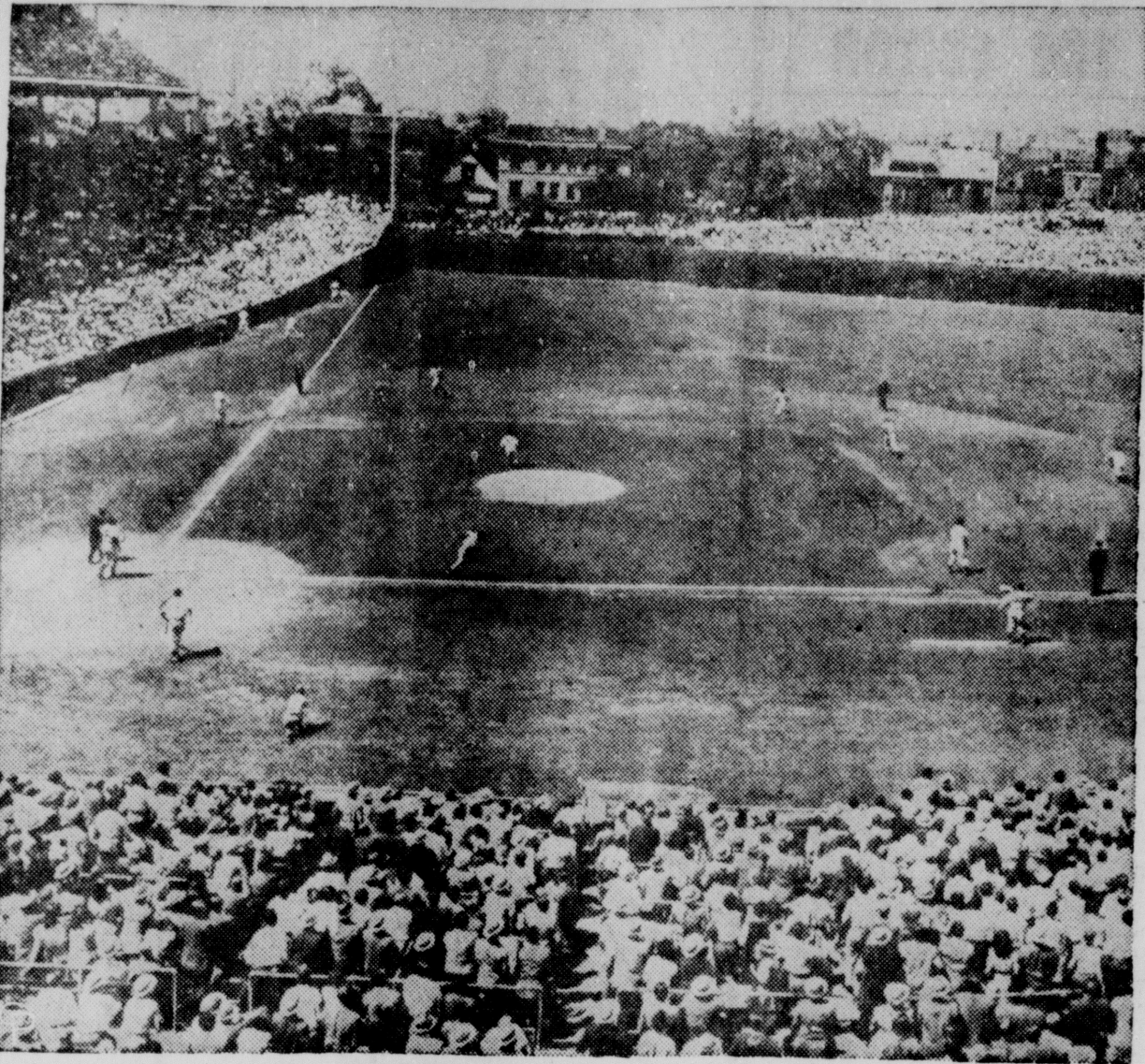
THE AMERICANS touched Ewell Blackwell, Harry Brecheen, Johnny Sain and Warren Spahn for eight safeties, but six of these were singles and the other two doubles.

Luke Appling of Chicago was the first pinch-hitter to come through, leading off with a single to left in the sixth. Then Ted Williams, having already doubled off his World Series persecutor, Cardinal Harry Brecheen, tagged Brecheen again, this time with the single that chased Appling to third. Luke scored while Joe DiMaggio was bouncing into a double play.

The winning run came the next inning off Boston Brave Johnny Sain. With one out, Bostonian Bob Doerr singled to left. Doerr stole second, and then, when Sain tried to pick him off base and hit him in the back while so doing, he raced on to third. Philadelphia catcher Buddy Rosar fanned, but pinch-hitter number two, Washington's Stan Spence, scored the winning marker with a clean hit to center.

That made Mr. Shea, the Yankee rookie, the winning pitcher and the ball players' pension fund richer by \$105,314.90.

As 41,123 Fans Watched All-Star Tilt In Chicago



CAPACITY CROWD at Wrigley field watches Ted Williams of Boston race to first on a single as Luke Appling of Chicago drives for second during the sixth inning of All-Star game in Chicago.

Byrd Leads Night Loop Hitters In First Round

Lawrence Byrd, Esmeralda player, won batting honors in the first round of play in the Night Softball league.

Figures released Wednesday by Bob Tootle, official league statistician, reveal that Byrd had a .520 average for the first nine games. He was at bat 25 times, blasted 13 hits and scored eight runs. He hit five doubles to lead the league in that department.

Second place hitter the first round was Paul Nance, Mumaw's Market catcher, who is credited with a .500 average. He scored 12 hits and 11 runs the first half. He had four doubles.

NEILSON JONES, Tarlton, had 14 hits in 31 times at bat for a .452 average, Carl Gulick, Richards Implement, hit .440 and Bob Steele, Mumaw's .433.

Bob Wellington, Tarlton, and Bob Tracey, Richards, were up the most times, 32. Wellington hit .313 and Tracey .406. Tracey scored the most runs, 12. Paul Nance had 11, Steele, Fred Immelt, Richards's, Bill Ankrom, Richards and Emmett Dade, Esmeralda, 10 each.

Jones had the most hits, 14. Tracey, Steele and Byrd had 13 each. Home run champions were Gerald Reynolds, Williamsport, and Eugene Wilson, Mumaw's, three each. Hitting two each were Ramey, Container, Long, Richards, Harold Gulick, Richards, and Tom Byrd, Esmeralda. Several players were tied for the three-base lead.

OTHER BATTERS who hit .300 or better in at least 20 times at bat were:

Bill Ankrom, Richards, .393; Lee Siegwald, Blue Ribbon, .385; Todd McKinney, Richards, .381; L. Hill, Esmeralda, .367; E. Wilson, Mumaw's, .364; Fraunfel-

ter, Tarlton, .348; R. Hobbie, Drake's, .345; Stinson, Drake's, .333; Hennis, Mumaw's, .333; C. Davis, Esmeralda, .333; Immelt, Richards, .321; E. Dade, Esmeralda, .310; Trego, Mumaw's, .304; T. Byrd, Esmeralda, .300.

Final team standings the first round:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Richards	9	0	1.000
Mumaw's	8	1	.889
Blue Ribbon	6	3	.667
Drake's	6	3	.667
Isaly's	4	5	.444
Esmeralda	4	5	.444
Williamsport	3	6	.333
Tarlton	3	6	.333
VFW	1	8	.111
Container	1	8	.111

WORDS OF THE WISE
Earnestness is the best gift of mental power, and deficiency of heart is the cause of many men never becoming great.

The most certain sign of being born with great qualities is to be born without envy.

—(La Rochefoucauld)

North End Home

Possession not later than August 1, 5 rooms, bath, garage, fruit trees, grape arbor, plenty of shade. A comfortable home in an excellent location.

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WILLIAMSPORT 9 WINS 23-6 IN NIGHT LEAGUE

After more than two hours of play the Night Softball league game at Ted Lewis park Tuesday night was called at the end of the fourth inning with Williamsport leading Container 23-6. The winners had 17 hits and three errors; the losers five hits and 10 errors.

Wednesday evening Mumaw's Market and VFW are scheduled.

Thursday is the long program, starting with a band concert by the newly-organized band at 7:15. Following that Richards Implement and Blue Ribbon teams tangle in a league game and Rotary and Kiwanis teams play a donkey baseball game.

DEATH CLAIMS RETIRED CZAR OF MINOR LOOPS

DURHAM, N. C., July 9—Services were being arranged in Durham today for Judge William G. Bramham, retired president of the National Association of Minor Leagues.

Bramham, who would have been 73 years old next Sunday, died yesterday in Watts hospital, Durham. Death came in his sleep and was attributed to uræmia.

The ex-minor league czar suffered an attack July 4. He was rushed to the hospital Monday night.

Bramham retired as national association president last December and was succeeded by George Trautman.

STANDINGS

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Kansas City	46	28	.622	0
Louisville	47	37	.560	4 1/2
Milwaukee	42	39	.519	7 1/2
Indianapolis	41	42	.494	10
Toledo	39	43	.476	11 1/2
Columbus	38	45	.458	13
Minneapolis	39	47	.453	13 1/2
St. Paul	36	47	.434	15

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	42	31	.575	0
Boston	40	31	.563	1
New York	38	30	.559	1 1/2
St. Louis	37	35	.514	4 1/2
Chicago	36	36	.500	5 1/2
Cincinnati	37	38	.493	6
Pittsburgh	30	44	.405	12 1/2
Columbus	28	43	.394	13

Speak the language of the company you are in; speak it purely, and unlearned with any other.

—(Chesterfield)

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107 E. MAIN ST.
CIRCLEVILLE

RAY FAILS TO IMPRESS FANS WITH ABILITY

SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 9 — Elmer (Violent) Ray, one of two heavy-weights they plan to offer Joe Louis as a championship opponent for the scheduled Sept. 18 fight, apparently had made a conflicting impression today upon Syracuse boxing fans.

The 4,000 who saw Elmer bludgeoned Pete Louthis, Cumberland, R. I., heavyweight, in two rounds last night still were undecided whether this was a tribute to

Ray's punch or an indictment of Louthis' ability.

The latter, badly outmatched, was down thrice in the opening round and was counted out in 2:37 of the second. Ray weighed 198 pounds, Louthis 185.

CARRIERS WIN

Herald Carriers scored a 14-2 win over Morrison's Red Birds Tuesday. Dick Rhoads and Mack Skinner pitched for the winners. Rhoads fanned seven and Skinner six. Finton Brown and Lee Smith hurled for the losers. Brown struck out two; Smith one.

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OHIOANA GROUP OFFERS TO HELP OHIO STUDENTS

Projects Concerning State Encouraged By Grants And Fellowships

Miss Nelle Weldon, South Scioto street, chairman of the Pickaway county division of the Ohioana Library Association, announced Wednesday that the group will assist students interested in certain types of cultural work.

In order to encourage and promote the study of Ohio history and culture, the Ohioana association offers a limited number of fellowships and grants-in-aid for research in any field of knowledge touching Ohio, or research which contributes to the creation of literary works bearing upon the life or history of Ohio.

FELLOWSHIPS are open to persons of high intellectual qualifications who have already demonstrated unusual capacity for productive scholarship or literary work in the field of regional culture. The stipend ordinarily will be \$3,000 for one year, although in special cases the committee of selection may recommend fellowships for terms shorter than one year, with appropriate fund grants. Members of the teaching and other professions who have received leave of absence on full or part salary are eligible. Holders of fellowships may apply for renewals.

GRANTS-IN-AID are open to mature persons who wish to complete a project which is well underway, and to younger people who hold the doctorate or, in special cases, who are working toward it. The amount of the fund grant, ranging from \$250 to \$1,000, will depend upon the plans and needs of the applicant and upon the length of time necessary for the completion of the project. Applications for assistance should be made to the director of the Ohioana Library Association, 1100 State Office Building, Columbus.

4-H CLUB NEWS

JACKSON LIVESTOCK

Jackson township livestock 4-H club held its meeting at Cline's. Bob Hulse, president, called the meeting to order. Secretary conducted roll call and read the minutes of the previous meeting. Group discussed junior and senior camps, the necessary articles to be taken along and reservations. They also talked of the caring of beef cattle and means of caring for their hides and hair in preparation of showing. Next meeting will be July 16 at 8 p. m. in the home of Louis Petty. Refreshments were served followed by games and contests. Peggy Reichelderfer, News Reporter

JUNIOR FARMERS

Perry township Junior farmers met at the home of Tom Wilkins. It was decided during the business meeting that the club would have a swimming and skating party at Gold Cliff Sunday, August 3. Club members and their parents are invited. The club project tour has been cancelled until a later date. Meeting ended with refreshments and games. Next meeting will be held at the home of James Hamman Tuesday, July 15.

Bob Peck
News Reporter

WORDS OF THE WISE

There is nothing as cheap and weak in debate as assertion that is not backed by fact.

(Zimmerman)

Charles VIII of France is said to have died while he was directing his queen into a tennis-court. He struck his head against the lintel, and it caused his death.

ITCH (Scabies) is highly contagious and will continue for life if not stopped. Its sole cause is the itch-mite which is immune to ordinary treatment. EXSORA kills the itch-mite almost instantly. Only three days EXSORA treatment is required. At all GALLAHUE DRUG STORES.

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ASSIGNMENT: AMERICA

By KENNETH L. DIXON

Distributed by International News Service



WASHINGTON, July 9 — Just how long it will last is anybody's guess, but right now the number one subject of conversation in the nation's capital is the ubiquitous "flying saucer" which seems to have cropped up everywhere in the country.

And, while there are as many opinions as there are conversations, it is pretty generally conceded that the mysterious now - you - see - them - now - you - don't missiles are direct descendants of the atomic bomb — either physically or psychologically.

And there is the point where the two schools of thought part company.

OUT ON CAPITOL hill, there's a lot of muttering in congressional boardrooms these days, for a surprising number of the solons are (quite anonymously, of course, until they know something) taking the mystery with deadpan seriousness.

They believe there definitely is something to the spreading stories, and that the flying saucer is some sort of new secret weapon. Some believe that our Army, Navy or scientific experts know all about the mystery — and simply aren't letting Congress in on the secret yet. That's what hurts!

Others think it's some sort of Russian secret weapon and, needless to say, that hurts much worse!

THE OFFICIAL Army and Navy attitude, of course, is quite definitely negative on the subject. And it may well be that in the upper echelons of military brass the boys are quite sure they know nothing whatever about the spinning platters in the sky.

But the average Army or Navy officer you talk to is in the same boat as the average civilian. He doesn't know. At first, he smart-cracks about the mystery and gives out with the hearty laugh. Then, when sure that no one will start kidding him, he begins to discuss the subject quite seriously.

The scientific response about town is as uniform as the official military attitude. Atomic experts and leading physicists say that the saucers certainly aren't an American secret weapon—as far as they know, and they think they'd know if they were.

Dr. Vannevar Bush, president of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, who was in charge of all the nation's wartime scientific developments, says the saucers simply don't fit into any

current scientific experiments. Therefore, he doesn't take them seriously and thinks they must be illusions.

Ditto Dr. Merle Tuve, director of the Carnegie Institution's department of terrestrial magnetism—the guy who had a lot to do with the development of America's jet plane.

IF ANY SUCH scientific didos were going on, Dr. Tuve is quite sure he'd know something about it.

"But," says the wee, small voice of the non-scientific citizenry, "how do we know he'd tell us if he did know?"

Which is where the saucers become at least the psychological offspring of the atomic bomb.

LEADING psychologists tell you that one of the greatest shocks ever handed the American people was the sudden realization that the terrifying atomic bomb was developed in almost perfect secrecy right here in our midst.

"Long after Hiroshima and Nagasaki—long after the war was over, in fact," one psychologist said recently in a public meeting, "the effectiveness of that secrecy continued to prey on the mass mind."

For that reason, he added, the average skeptical citizen today puts little if any credence in the official denials of Army, Navy and atomic experts. Such a frame of mind would make it a cinch for a purely mythical secret weapon to excite and frighten millions of citizens who would feel there was almost no one to whom they could turn for the truth.

And in the midst of all the capital chatter and confusion on the subject, the jokesters still hold forth.

"This," said one in mock dismay, "is what we get for bouncing those light rays off the moon. We made somebody mad up there and now they're throwing things back at us!"

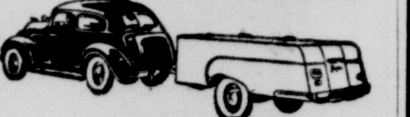
WORDS OF THE WISE
Everyone must see daily, instances of people who complain from a mere habit of complaining.

—(Graves)

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LAURELVILLE

Mrs. Clay Reichelderfer entertained her bridge club Tuesday evening at her home. High was won by Mrs. Charles Grattidge and second Mrs. Damon Pontious. Refreshments were served.

W.S.C.S. gave a silver tea Wednesday afternoon at the church. Tea was served in the basement by Mrs. Tom Rose and Mrs. George Swepston. The tables were beautifully decorated with home flowers. Program was: vocal solo, Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, Circleville; vocal solo, Mrs. George Wharton, Columbus; play by the young ladies class; vocal solo, Miss Wanda Stevens of near South Perry; vocal solo, Nancy Hinton; piano solo, Miss Jeanette Wenrich, Stoutsville. Twelve aids from nearby towns were invited

WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	70	53
Atlanta, Ga.	84	66
Bismarck, N. Dak.	90	60
Buffalo, N. Y.	64	57
Burbank, Calif.	90	53
Chicago, Ill.	78	57
Cincinnati, O.	81	57
Cleveland, O.	74	58
Dayton, O.	78	54
Detroit, Mich.	78	58
Huntington, W. Va.	80	57
Indianapolis, Ind.	80	56
Kansas City, Mo.	82	62
Louisville, Ky.	81	60
Miami, Fla.	90	73
New York, N. Y.	74	66
Oklahoma City, Okla.	84	65
Pittsburgh, Pa.	66	56
Toledo, O.	79	54
Washington, D. C.	78	66

and 100 members and visitors were served.

Laurelville — Miss Miriam Shupe, Columbus, was weekend guest of her mother Mrs. Jean Shupe.

Laurelville — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Parker, Whisler, and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kempton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Big-ham.

Laurelville — Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hedges and daughter Lila Jean, Columbus, were guests of friends in Laurelville Saturday.

Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Huggins were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kalklosch, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Kalklosch, Miss Joan Kalklosch and Mrs. Glen McHarg, Logan, and Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Hoffard, Georgia.

Laurelville — Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Armstrong and Mrs. Jane Welliver and sons Reggie and Rupert of near Stoutsville, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Poling and Mrs. Edith Armstrong were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Poling.

Laurelville — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Swackhamer and son Billy, Cleveland, were weekend guests of Mrs. Kate Swackhamer.

Laurelville — Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lowe and son Mike, Mrs. Thomas Beach, Michigan, were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Meeanach.

Laurelville — Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Smith are the parents of a son born July 4 at home.

Laurelville — Mr. and Mrs. Jules Burton, Mrs. Florence Seesholtz, Columbus, were Thursday until Satur-

day guests with Mrs. Mattie Campbell.

Laurelville — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sahrp and children Jo and Johnnie, Zanesville, were weekend guests of E. C. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson.

Laurelville — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cox, South Bend, Indiana.

Laurelville — Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stevens, Middlefork, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jenks.

Laurelville — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hooks, Tausas City, Mich., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Deney Drum.

Laurelville — Dwight Lanman, Richmond, Ind., Miss Cora Tatman, Miss Bertha Tatman, Pain City, were

Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Defenbaugh.

Laurelville — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Steel and daughter, Mead, were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Strous.

Laurelville — Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Patterson, Hallsville, Miss Martha Parker, Whisler, and Mr. Ralph Patterson Jr., Hallsville, were Tuesday guests of Miss Maude Mettler.

Laurelville — Rupert Welliver, of near Stoutsville, is spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Poling.

Laurelville — Mr. and Mrs. Earl West and Miss Jane Grattidge were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grattidge.

Laurelville — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Notestone

left Thursday for a trip through New York and Canada.

Laurelville — Mr. and Mrs. Harney Markel, Cincinnati, were Saturday guests of Mrs. Jean Shupe.



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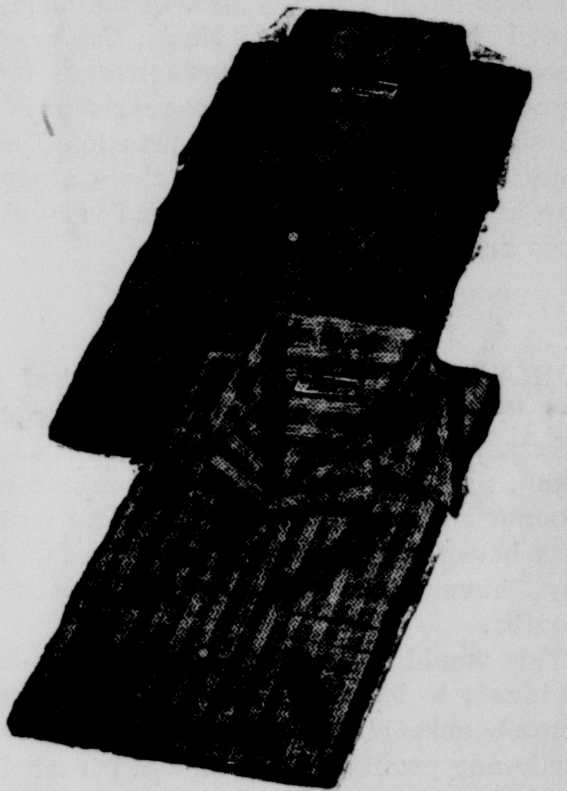
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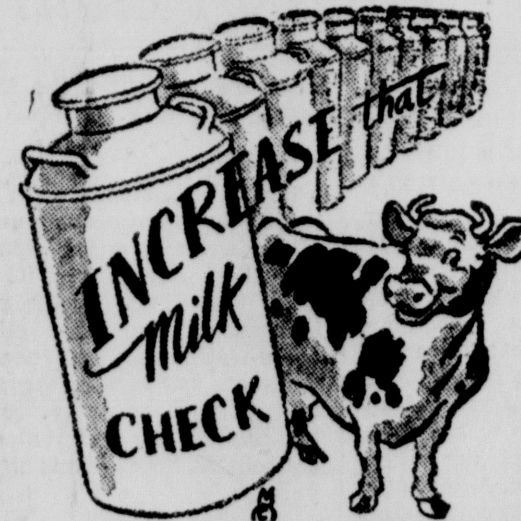
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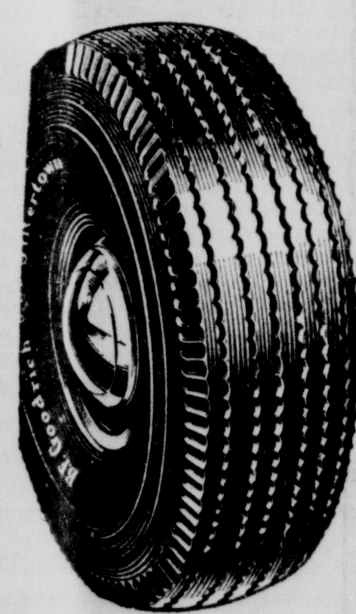
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PROPAGANDA

IN WASHINGTON, home of controversy, a lively debate is being carried on which concerns the real meaning of the word propaganda, and whether or not it is an evil as such.

The State Department's recent engagement in broadcasting information programs to other countries has brought about this discussion. Some members of Congress are definitely against these operations, terming them propaganda, and using the word unfavorably. On the other side of the argument, Representative Busbey of Illinois says that the Bible is propaganda, because its aim is to sell an idea. He claims that anyone who makes a speech is a propagandist.

Assistant Secretary of State William Benton says that to define the word in such broad terms is ridiculous, and that the Office of International Information and Cultural Affairs is not a propaganda agency.

It all boils down to the fact that the word itself is harmless enough. What gives it a bad odor is the use to which propaganda has been put in recent years. In the hands of evil men, such as the Nazis, the most innocent instrument becomes a medium for crime. When Uncle Sam broadcasts to the Russians a few facts and principles of American life, and then gives them a new tune to dance to, it doesn't sound very vicious and might have value.

JULY STOCK TAKING

JULY'S ARRIVAL means the start of a new fiscal year in many businesses and government departments. Inventories are taken, plans made for future purchasing. Income and outgo is tabulated. The business house wants to know what profits, if any, have been made in the past six months.

This would be a good time, too, for individuals to look over their personal and home bookkeeping to ascertain if they have made any profits. In the case of household operating, profit would be represented by savings. Actually that man is as rich as a millionaire who has been able to maintain himself and his family so that at stock-taking time he finds that all his debts are paid, his figures all in the black column. To keep a margin on the plus side between outgo and income—that is success.

It is pleasant to think that there are six months left in 1947 in which to try to get the balance right for the year as a whole if it's wrong now, to improve it if it's right but with too slim a margin. It means some juggling in the next six months, too, for few incomes are keeping pace with living costs. It means pushing a lot of things over into the luxury class and out of reach which hitherto had been considered necessities—things one had to have. More than ever, with prices what they are, July should be stock-taking time for consumers.

'Round Canada - - - Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up to the last call for breakfast, clatter of a cowbell wielded at the lodge. Sweet music that instrument makes, and me the very last I ever thought will pay compliment to a cowbell. Lay through part of the night listening to hounds singing in the brush. George's dogs following a deer they put in the marsh, and from the sound of the chase finally driving it into the lake. Hounds give up the chase at the shore. Ate of bacon and eggs, shredded wheat, toast with loganberry jam, started with tomato juice and finished with a pair of cups of excellent coffee.

Loaded for the day's jaunt, took the word of the guide that the part I spent all of yesterday having repaired in Sudbury was in working condition, pulled the starter and took off. A mile out the same old trouble developed and returned to camp. Unloaded, called for help and went to work on that motor again. A pair of hours later did load once more, start, stop a mile out,

return to camp. Hobbled in and at the dock in time to hear the proud owner of a 10 horse outboard declare that I had bought the wrong motor, "Watch mine," he said. "It will start promptly, operate smoothly even though it has never been in the water before." He was right; it started promptly, and promptly there was a great clatter and a loud chug. In the camp workshop I saw an extra steel key taken out of the gear box. Along with a handful of teeth and housing parts. Said not one word. Just returned to work on my own motor.

Five days in camp, and not yet have I felt the tug of a fish on my line. Some have been caught out of my boat, but my time has been spent tinkering, not fishing. Tomorrow I take off for North Bay, some 90 miles away, seeking motor replacement parts. The machinist in Sudbury did a good job rebuilding the wrecked housing, but the rubber mounting on the propeller housing, the part that caused the original trouble, refuses to

hold, and without it the motor refuses to work.

Hot early this morning with a bright sun, but by noon scattered clouds appeared and in mid-afternoon came showers and then a hailstorm. Glad, then, that I was on the porch instead of ten miles out on open water. Sun returned and warmed the atmosphere, but tonight will be chilly. A pair of blankets is regular sleeping equipment here at this time of year.

Heeded the 6:30 cowbell and ate soup, celery, roast pork, dressing, mashed potatoes, carrots, watermelon for dinner. Then out on the patio to see the sun sinking in a blaze of many colors. Sunset is late up here, darkness falling only a short time before 10 o'clock. Daylight comes early, too. Or so they say. I'll not see that sun come up unless it does so with a loud bang. Bud Harden would know if he were up here. He gets up in the middle of the night to go fishing, and ends his day in the middle of the night. When he goes fishing he really fishes.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, July 9 — Old Westbrook Pegler, whose typewriter wears a purple ribbon, has been pounding holes in it protesting against the course of journalism. His rhetoric rides the soft political reporters who do their eight hours, five days a week, and quit when the whistle blows, without much feeling for the oldtime journalistic idea of a reporter being a public servant, working in the public interest. Mr. Pegler thinks these latter day reporters adhere too much to the interest of their unions, generally the CIO, using nice stuff about the union bosses, but slanting their stuff subtly against the public on some everyday issues, including the tax cut and the union reform legislation, and glorifying the heavy drinking crowd of politicians formerly in and near the White House. He seems to think journalism has thus lately been serving the public different news than formerly.

Pegler's purple ribbon has recorded only some of the undercurrents which are trying to carry journalism away. When he was serving his apprenticeship in the United Press association, he came to work during the hot Summer with a bathing suit under his clothes, then stripped down to these necessities, and read all day long over the telephone to small suburban newspapers the telegraphic dispatches, while perspiration poured from him in his phone booth.

Pegler learned news the hard way, which never is forgotten. He acquired a skilled nose for the false, a passion for the public interest, and a good style—just as we all tried to do in that same U. P. office.—Ray Clapper, Hugh Baillie, Tom Stokes (Ernie Pyle was on the same floor) and myself.

My own encounter at that time with the developing social forces came when the U. P. wanted me to work regularly from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. and I quit. I did not mind working two days without sleep during a national convention or while a big story was on. But 7 to 7 was a little too much as a regular proposition, even for a firehorse, particularly as I worked 7 days a week, getting \$10 extra for Sunday.

But this gang always got the other side of the story, came up on aggressive public interest journalism, checked its facts, was never sued except for publicity effect, and served under the old Scripps motto which said: "give the light and let the people find their way."

The new deal crowd always envied us. They all wanted to be columnists. They thought it was merely a matter of expressing an opinion, not realizing opinions are valued in objectivity. Politicians like Harold Ickes looked to journalism, not as a field of public service, but an opportunity for political publicity service. Even Mr. Roosevelt once told me he planned to be a columnist, like his wife, when he left public life.

The grotesque incongruity of this ambition with the ideals of journalism did not occur to them. They had no training for the highly skilled profession of reporting or observing judicially. If they had all decided they liked to pull teeth and set themselves up as dentists, without experience, they would not have been further from the track. Or if they had set themselves up as surgeons of the body politic (actually they really aspired to this), with a purpose of making the body politic over into something undefined, they could not be further from newspapering.

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"I thought it was a hand coming up over the foot of the bed, so I took the revolver from under the pillow and blazed away!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

HIGHEST CARD WRONG

IT IS a good idea for a declarer to play the highest, instead of the lowest, card of a sequence generally in order to keep the defenders in the dark as to who holds the cards of adjoining rank. But that should almost never be done when playing on a lead which is clearly the top of an honor sequence in the hand of a defender. Then the least informative card is the one immediately above the honor led, as the partner of the leader knows the declarer has that anyway, or else the leader would have opened with it.

♠ A K 6
♥ 6 2
♦ K Q J 7 5 4
♣ 7 4

♠ 7
♥ A J 8 7
♦ 9 3
♣ Q J 9 5 2

N
E
S
W

♠ Q 9 5 2
♥ K 9 3
♦ A 6 2
♣ A K 6

(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.)

East South West North
Pass Pass 1♥ 2♦
Pass 2NT 3♣ 3♦
Pass 3NT

That duplicate deal was bid in a variety of ways, usually winding up in a game at No Trumps. Where the fourth heart was led, it was set one trick by a return of the suit as soon as East got in with the diamond A. The point concerning our comments applies only to the tables at which West chose the club Q for his lead. At those tables, South's play on the first trick meant a difference of three tricks, between getting set two or making his contract plus an extra trick.

One of those declarers has had — up to now — the habit of mechanically playing his highest card in such a situation. So he, without thinking, put his club A on the Q. Then he led the diamond 10 and followed with the 6 to the K and A. East in this case knew South still had the club K as a second stopper of that suit, as if West had held it he would have led it as the top of his sequence instead of the Q. So East returned his heart Q. That resulted in five heart tricks for the defense.

At the other table, South played the K on the club Q. When East then won the second diamond trick, he did not know who held the A. Guessing the best he could, he decided West's lead of a club in preference to a heart was probably because of holding the A-Q-J at the top of the minor. So East returned the club 10. South thereupon ran his diamonds and spades to score an extra trick.

♠ 6 5
♥ A K Q 9 3
♦ 10 6 3 2
♣ 9 4

♠ J 3
♥ J 10
♦ Q 9 7
♣ A J 8 6

N
E
S
W

♠ A K Q 8 7
♥ 8 5 4
♦ K 4
♣ K 5 3

(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.)

If South bids 1-Spade, West 2-Clubs, North 2-Hearts, South 2-Spades and West an insufficient 2-Diamonds, what should North do?

♠ 6 5
♥ A K Q 9 3
♦ 10 6 3 2
♣ 9 4

♠ J 3
♥ J 10
♦ Q 9 7
♣ A J 8 6

(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.)

If South bids 1-Spade, West 2-Clubs, North 2-Hearts, South 2-Spades and West an insufficient 2-Diamonds, what should North do?

DIET AND HEALTH

Treatment for Varicose Veins

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

CHIEF attraction of a sheer stocking—as all women realize—is the leg which it clothes. If the legs are scarred or otherwise disfigured, sheer stockings serve only to show up the defect.

That is one of the reasons why so many women these days are concerned about varicose veins. Varicose veins are enlarged veins which have lost their normal elastic quality and have become flabby. They may occur anywhere in the body but are most common in the legs, where they often cause tiredness and aching. As a rule, however, they do not become really troublesome unless accompanied by complications such as the formation of a blood clot within the distended vein.

Runs in Families

Dr. Morris Friedell of Chicago, discussed this subject in a recent article. He has found there is some evidence that the tendency to develop varicose veins runs in families.

With increasing age, the veins, just as other structures of the body, lose much of the strength that was present in them earlier in life. The veins under the surface of the skin do not have as much support as those deeper in the tissues. When pressure in the veins is increased by standing, by work or blocking of the flow of blood through them, overstretching may occur.

Normal Blood Flow

When the veins are dilated or stretched, the normal flow of blood

through them is interfered with, and complications may develop. To begin with, there may be swelling of the tissue with collection of fluid in them known as edema. This edema results in poor nutrition of the skin which becomes discolored, and large sores or ulcers may form due to actual death of the tissues. Prolonged treatment for these so-called varicose ulcers may be required.

Unfortunately, there is no way of restoring the varicose veins to normal. However, if the varicose veins are small, they may be injected with a number of substances which are irritating to the walls of the veins. This causes a reaction to occur, and the vein is obliterated.

Elastic Bandage

The wearing of an elastic bandage also helps overcome the pressure and collection of blood in the vein and thus aids in overcoming the swelling.

According to Dr. Friedell, the more severe cases of varicose veins are best treated by a combination of surgery, injection treatment and bandaging. The surgical treatment consists in tying off what is known as the greater saphenous vein which is located around the inner side of the thigh. This operation keeps the blood flowing down the leg through the vein instead of upwards. In addition, the veins near the surface are treated by injection, and the patients are instructed to wear the proper kind of elastic bandage.

With treatment of this type, the varicose veins may be eradicated.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

A daughter was born Monday, July 6, 1942 in Municipal hospital, Lancaster to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Watson, North Court street. The mother is the former Miss Hester Bentley.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Adkins,

EAST MAIN STREET, announce

the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Adkins to Russell Henry, Columbus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry, Atlanta. They were married July 5, 1942 in the home of

The HOLLOW

by Agatha Christie

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SYNOPSIS

Among the west-end guests Lady Lucy Angkatell had invited to The Hollow were attractive Dr. John Christow and his dull, plain-looking wife, Gerda. The others, all members of the Angkatell clan, were: Kindly Henrietta Savagelake, successful sculptress; young Midge Hardcastle, who supported herself by working in one of London's swank dress shops; David Angkatell, university student, and quiet Edward Angkatell, whose unrequited love of Henrietta made him unaware that Midge had long adored him. Unknown to anyone, Henrietta and John Christow had fallen deeply in love. Prior to leaving for Lucy's, John was in the Harley Street office trying to fathom the mood of discontent which engulfed him, while upstairs, Gerda and the children patiently awaited his appearance for lunch. His thoughts went back to an earlier chapter in his life, when he had been madly in love with glamorous Veronica Gray, motion picture actress. He had broken their engagement when she refused to give up her career, and later had married Gerda, whose slavish devotion had left him free to pursue his beloved profession. In Henrietta he had found the intelligent understanding which Gerda lacked. Recently, when exhausted after a difficult session with old Mrs. Crabtree, his favorite clinic patient, he had stopped off at her studio. He was annoyed, however, when he recognized Gerda as the model used for Henrietta's latest masterpiece, "The Worshiper. Meanwhile, in the dining room, Gerda contemplated the cooling roast, and the coming week-end, with equal despair. She did not like the Angkatells and felt awkward and uncomfortable in their company. John's arrival banished her unhappy thoughts. While Gerda packed, the small daughter, Zena, insisted on telling John's fortune with cards. When she solemnly announced the queen of hearts still held power over him, he immediately thought of Veronica, whom he had not seen for fifteen years. At The Hollow, Lucy's husband, Sir Henry, chats with Midge about Ainswick, Henry's estate.

CHAPTER ELEVEN

WHEN HENRIETTA drove in, Midge was sitting on the low wall of the terrace, and waved to her cheerfully. Henrietta was pleased to see Midge whom she liked.

Lady Angkatell came out of the house, and said:

"When you're here, Henrietta, don't you take your car into the stables and given it a bran mash, lunch will be ready."

"What a penetrating remark of Lucy," said Henrietta as she drove around the house, Midge accompanying her on the running board. "You know, I always prided myself on having completely escaped the horsey taint of my Irish forebears. When you've been brought up amongst people who talk nothing but horse, you go all superior about not caring for them. And now Lucy has just shown me that I treat my car exactly like a horse. It's quite true, I do."

"I know," said Midge. "Lucy is quite devastating. She told me this morning that I was to be as rude as I liked while I was here."

Henrietta considered this for a moment and then nodded.

"Of course," she said. "The shop."

"Yes. When one has to spend every day of one's life in a blasted little box, being polite to rude women, calling them Madam, pulling frocks over their heads, smiling and swallowing their darned cheek whatever they like to say to one—well, one does want to cuss! You know, Henrietta, I always wonder why people think it's so humiliating to go 'into service' and that it's grand and independent to be in a shop. One puts up

with far more insolence in a shop than Gudgeon or Simmons or any decent domestic does."

"It must be foul, darling. I wish you weren't so grand and proud and insistent on earning your own living..."

"Anyway, Lucy's an angel. I shall be gloriously rude to everyone this week-end."

"Who's here?" said Henrietta, as she got out of the car.

"The Christows are coming," Midge paused and then went on: "Edward? How nice! I haven't seen Edward for ages. Anybody else?"

"David Angkatell. That, according to Lucy, is where you are going to come in useful. You're going to stop him biting his nails."

"It sounds very unlike me," said Henrietta. "I hate interfering with people and I wouldn't dream of checking their personal habits. What did Lucy really say?"

"It amounted to that! He's got an Adam's apple, too!"

"I'm not expected to do anything about that, am I?" asked Henrietta, alarmed.

"And you're to be kind to Gerda."

"How I should hate Lucy if I were Gerda!"

"And someone who solves crimes is coming to lunch tomorrow."

"We're not going to play the Murder Game, are we?"

"I don't think so. I think it is just neighborly hospitality."

Midge's voice changed a little.

"Here's Edward coming out to hunt us."

"Dear Edward," thought Henrietta with a sudden rush of warm affection.

Edward Angkatell was very tall and thin. He was smiling now as he came toward the two young women.

"Hello, Henrietta. I haven't seen you for over a year."

"Hello, Edward."

How nice Edward was! That gentle smile of his, the little creases at the corners of his eyes. And all his nice knobby bones...

I believe it's his bones I like so much, thought Henrietta. The warmth of her affection for Edward startled her. She had forgotten that she liked Edward so much.

After lunch Edward said, "Come for a walk, Henrietta."

It was Edward's kind of walk—a stroll.

They went up behind the house, taking a path that zig-zagged up through the trees. Like the woods at Ainswick, thought Henrietta.

Dear Ainswick, what fun they had had there! She began to talk to Edward about Ainswick. They revived old memories.

"Do you remember our squirrel? The one with the broken paw. And we kept it in a cage and it got well?"

"Of course. It had a ridiculous name—what was it now?"

"Cholmondeley-Marjoribanks."

"That's it!"

"And old Mrs. Bondy, the housekeeper—she always said it would go up the chimney one day."

"And then it did..."

"She made it," said Henrietta positively. "She put the thought into the squirrel's head."

She went on: "Is it all the same, Edward? Or is it changed? I always imagine it as just the same."

"Why don't you come and see, Henrietta? It's a long, long time

since you've been there."

"I know..."

"Why, she thought, had she let so long a time go by? One got busy—interested—tangled up with people."

"You know you're always welcome there at any time."

"How sweet you are, Edward!"

Dear Edward, she thought, with his nice bones.

He said presently: "I'm glad you're fond of Ainswick, Henrietta."

She said dreamily, "Ainswick is the loveliest place in the world."

A long-legged girl, with a mane of untidy brown hair... a happy girl with no idea at all of things that life was going to do to her...

... a girl who loved trees.

To have been so happy and not to have known it! If I could go back, she thought.

And aloud she said suddenly: "Is Ydrasil still there?"

"It was struck by lightning."

"Oh, no, not Ydrasil!"

She was distressed. Ydrasil—her own special name for the big oak tree. If the gods could strike down Ydrasil, then nothing was safe! Better not go back.

"Do you remember your special sign, the Ydrasil sign?" Edward asked.

"The funny tree like no tree that ever was. I used to draw on bits of paper? I still do, Edward! On blotters, and on telephone books, and on bridge scores. I doo it all the time. Give me a pencil."

He handed her a pencil and notebook, and laughing, she drew the ridiculous tree.

"Yes," he said, "that's Ydrasil. They had come almost to the top of the path. Henrietta sat on a fallen tree trunk. Edward sat down beside her.

She looked down through the trees.

"I've a little like Ainswick here—a kind of pocket Ainswick. I've sometimes wondered—Edward, do you think that that is why Lucy and Henry came here?"

"It's possible."

"One never knows," said Henrietta slowly. "What goes on in Lucy's head?" Then she asked, "What have you been doing with yourself, Edward, since I saw you last?"

"Nothing, Henrietta."

"That sounds very peaceful."

"I've never been very good at doing things."

She threw him a quick glance. There had been something in his tone... But he was smiling at her quietly.

And again she felt that rush of deep affection.

"Perhaps," she said, "you are wise."

"Not to do things."

Edward said slowly. "That's a odd thing for you to say, Henrietta. You, who've been so successful."

"Do you think of me as successful? How funny."

"But you are, my dear. You're an artist. You must be proud of yourself—you can't help being."

"I know," said Henrietta. "A lot of people say that to me. They don't understand—they don't understand the first thing about it! You don't, Edward. Sculpture isn't a thing you set out to do and succeed in. It's a thing that gets at you, that nags at you—and haunts you—so that, sooner or later, you've got to make terms with it. And then, for a bit, you get some peace—until the whole thing starts over again."

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What and where is the Parthenon?
2. Who was the last king of Brazil?
3. Who was Petrarch?

Words of Wisdom

Great minds had rather deserve contemporary applause without obtaining it, than obtain it without deserving it. If it follow them it is well, but they will not deviate to follow it.—Colton.

Hints on Etiquette

You are not doing other people a favor as much

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women —:

Pickaway Farm Women Go To Camp July 24-26

Housewives Invited To Rest, Relax Three Days

Pickaway county farm women will be given the great opportunity to rest, relax, and just generally have a good time and forget the drudgery of keeping house, and its numerous unending duties, for three whole days, July 24 through July 26.

Miss Genevieve Alley, Pickaway county home demonstration agent, will be program director at the extension camp for the Summer vacation. Group will camp at Tar Hollow in Ross county forest between Adelphi and Londonderry.

Women from Jackson, Vinton, Pike, Ross, Hocking, Meigs, Fairfield, Athens and Pickaway counties will congregate for the outing.

James Smoot, Hocking county agriculture agent, will serve as camp manager.

"There will be no dish washing or food preparation for women to do just rest, relax and make new contacts," Miss Alley reminded Pickaway county farm wives.

BETTY CLIFTON, WALTER NELSON TO BE MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Clifton, North Court street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Betty Clifton to Walter H. Nelson, Jr., Dayton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Nelson, Sr. South Court street.

Bride-elect attended Greenbrier College, Lewisburg, West Virginia, and now is employed in the First National bank of Circleville.

Mr. Nelson attended Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, prior to his serving in the Air Corps of the U. S. Army. He served for two years in the China-Burma-India theater of war. Now he is employed at Wright Air Field, Dayton.

Nuptial vows will be exchanged September 27 in an open church ceremony in the First Methodist church.

Elsie Smith Bride Of Pearl R. Whaley

Miss Elsie Virginia Smith, daughter of Mrs. Earl Smith, York street, became the bride on Sunday of Pearl Robert Whaley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Whaley, route 3, Circleville.

The Rev. B. L. Allen performed the marriage ceremony in the Methodist church at 1:30 p. m. in Greenup, Kentucky.

An aqua two piece suit and black accessories were selected by the bride for her wedding. They were attended by the bride's brother and her sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Smith, Mingo street.

The new Mrs. Whaley has been employed by the Shaw-Walker company in Washington D. C. Mr. Whaley served 23 months in the U. S. Army and now is engaged with his father in farming.

At the present the new couple are making their home with the bride's mother.

SOCIETY TO MEET
Members of Lutheran Ladies Missionary society will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the parish house of Trinity Lutheran church for their regular meeting.

SENSATIONAL NEW CURLER!

AT LAST! AN EASIER HOME PERMANENT!

QUICKER! Charm-Kurl's sensational new Lock-Tite curler is far easier, quicker, better than those hard-to-use curlers you've known.

ONLY Charm-Kurl HAS IT!

Lock-Tite curlers respond to the slightest pressure. Positioning can't slip—stays put in any position.

EASIER! New and different—the most unique, effective curler on the market. So simple to maneuver and curl putting-up time in half.

NOW! A LOVELIER LONGER-LASTING PERMANENT!

BETTER! Charm-Kurl's wonderful new Lock-Tite curlers hold curls tight and firm—and your permanent looks lovelier, lasts longer.

Gallagher's Drug Store \$1.25 Plus Tax

Calendar

WEDNESDAY
LUTHERAN LADIES MISSIONARY society of Trinity Lutheran church, in the parish house at 8 p. m.

THURSDAY
CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN club, in Presbyterian church at 1 p. m.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Summer conference, in Legion home at 1:30 p. m.

W. S. OF W. S. OF FIRST Evangelical United Brethren church in the home of Mrs. M. C. Kirkwood, 473 North Court street, at 7:30 p. m.

SCIO CHAPEL LADIES AID society, in the parish house at 2 p. m.

SALEM, WOMEN'S SOCIETY of Christian Service, in the home of Mrs. Philip Davis, near Kingston, at 2 p. m.

FRIDAY
PAST PRESIDENTS CLUB OF Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, in the home of Mrs. George Hammel, North Court street, at 7:30 p. m.

WASHINGTON GRANGE in Washington township school building at 8 p. m.

SOLAQUA GARDEN CLUB, in the home of Mrs. Everett Peters, Duvall, at 2 p. m.

SUNDAY
GLEANERS CLASS OF PONTIUS Evangelical United Brethren church. Picnic basket dinner at noon, in George T. Foreman grove on route 23, North of Circleville.

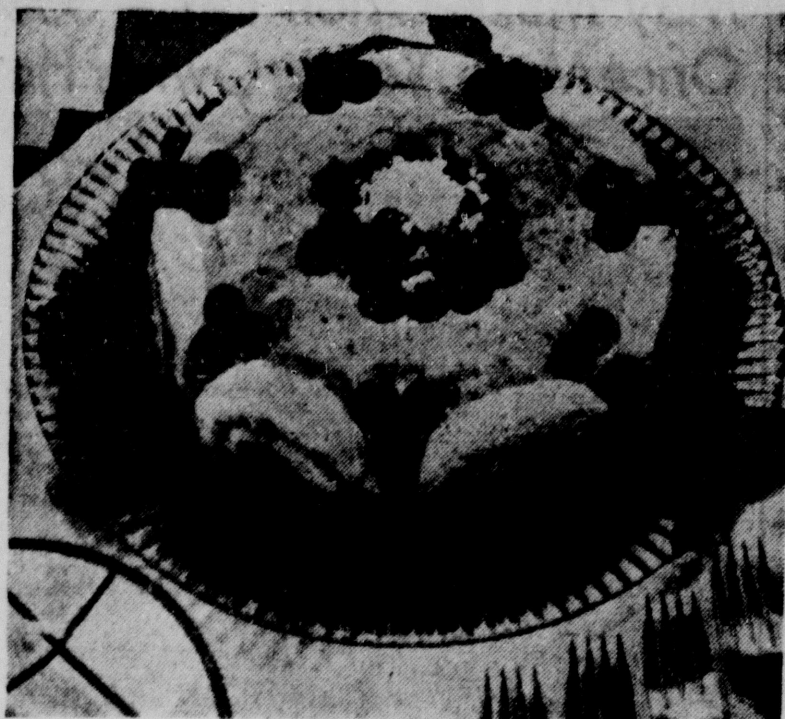
TO MEET THURSDAY
Members of Salem Women's Society of Christian Service will gather Thursday at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Philip Davis, near Kingston. Picnic which was planned to be held at this time has been indefinitely postponed. All members are urged to attend the monthly meeting.

WCS WILL MEET
Women's Society of World Service members of the First Evangelical United Brethren church will hold their monthly meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. M. C. Kirkwood, North Court street. Miss Lucille Kirkwood and Mrs. Myrtle Puckett will serve as co-hostesses. Leader of the evening's program will be Mrs. J. R. Kirkpatrick. Mrs. Paul A. Johnson will be guest speaker.

ATTENDING CAMP
Mrs. Evelyn Carter, East Union street, is chaperoning a group of Youth Fellowship members of the First Methodist church at the Camp Ground, Lancaster. The young people left Sunday and will camp there until next Sunday. Those enjoying the outing include Jean Heine, Beverly Reid, Jackie Turner, Marjorie Thornton, Nancy Carter, Bob Phillips, Bill Stout, Don Hill, Warren Harman and Richard McAbee.

Never attempt to wash gloves unless they are stamped "washable," or have been sold to you as such.

REFRIGERATOR CAKE



A luscious raspberry refrigerator cake is a new way to use favorite jelly roll.

By BETTY NEWTON

The family that's fond of raspberry cobbler and pie will welcome raspberries used in a refrigerator cake, too. This is a dessert which may be prepared in the cool of the morning and stored in the refrigerator for the evening's dessert. And you can keep it just as nice and fresh in the refrigerator for several days until every delicious morsel is eaten!

A recipe for jelly roll is included, for the homemade variety is the ingredient which will make the refrigerator cake something to talk about. If you have some newly made raspberry jelly, use it for a delightful color and flavor.

Jelly Roll

- 4 egg whites
- 1/2 C. sugar
- 4 egg yolks
- 1 tsp. lemon flavoring
- 1 C. cake flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 C. jelly
- Confectioner's sugar

Beat the egg whites until they hold in shape. Add sugar a little at a time and continue beating. Fold in egg yolks which have been beaten until thick. Fold in flour, baking powder, and salt which

Raspberry Refrigerator Cake

- 1 jelly roll
- 2 C. mashed raspberries
- 1 C. sugar
- 2 Tbsp. lemon juice
- 2 Tbsp. plain gelatin
- 1/2 C. cold water
- 1 pt. whipping cream
- Whole berries

To mashed berries add sugar, and lemon juice. Soak gelatin in cold water and dissolve over hot water. Add to berries. Fold in cream which has been whipped. Line a spring form with 1/4 inch slices of jelly roll and fill with raspberry cream mixture. Cover and chill in refrigerator until firm. Remove side of form and cut in wedge shaped pieces. Garnish each serving with whipped cream and whole berries.

Legion Auxiliary District Meeting Slated Thursday

Summer conference of district 7 of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held in the Circleville Legion home on East Main street, Thursday afternoon. Program opens promptly at 1:30.

Mrs. Robert Gray, Dayton, department president, and Mrs. Emmerson Chapman, Washington C. H., district president, will be guests for the session. Mrs. Robert Shadley is president of the local auxiliary.

Mrs. Charles Rader and Mrs. Edward Amey will be in charge of registration. Mrs. Lewis J. Sharpe, Mrs. Stanley Peters, Mrs. Leonard Morgan and Mrs. Orin W. Dresbach will assist at the tea table.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleon E. Webb and Miss Joan Webb, East Main street, are vacationing in Canada.

GLEANERS PLAN PICNIC

Members of Gleaners class of the Pontius Evangelical United Brethren church will have a picnic basket dinner Sunday at noon in the George T. Foreman grove on route 23, North of Circleville. James Lovett and Clarence Clark are in charge of all arrangements for the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Haber, Columbus, are house guests of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson and sons, Jackson township.

Loyal Daughters Class Members Meet With Mrs. Wise

Loyal Daughters class members of the First Evangelical United Brethren church gathered Tuesday evening for their July session in the home of Mrs. Jessie Wise, East Franklin street.

Mrs. L. E. Pritchard was in charge of the program. She opened the meeting by reading a selection from the Scriptures. After group singing prayer was offered by Mrs. Russell Jones. Mrs. Pritchard and Miss Gladys Noggle presented an unique and interesting illustrated address from a few of the better known Scriptures on the "Flannel Graph". Mrs. Charles Ater gave a reading followed by the benediction by the Rev. Carl Wilson.

Mrs. Frank Hawkes, class president, conducted a short business meeting. Contact committee members composed of Mrs. Kelley Alderman, Mrs. Russell Jones, Mrs. Wise, Mrs. Emmitt Hinton, Mrs. Marvin Justice and Miss Clara Lathouse were given their assignments.

Contests presented by Mrs. Alderman and Mrs. Paul Woodward were won by Mrs. Ruby Wallen and Mrs. Paul Gentzel.

Guests at the meeting were the Rev. Mr. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Talmer Wise, Mrs. Harry Welch, the Misses Virginia Wise, Leona Wise, Velma Wise and Fern Wise.

Refreshments were served to 40 members and guests during the social hours. Hospitality committee members for the July meeting were Mrs. Pearl Harrison, Mrs. Turney Ross, Mrs. Clydus Leist, Mrs. Harry Gard, Mrs. Forrest Tomlinson and Mrs. Wise.

CLUB TO MEET

Solaqua garden club will hold its July meeting Friday at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Everett Peters, Duvall. Mrs. Willard Baruch will be assisting hostess. "Shrubs Suitable for Ohio" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture from slides of the Ohio State University, Columbus. Each member is requested to bring an arrangement featuring petunias. Other flowers and (or) foliage may be used.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pugsley, route 4, attended the funeral on Tuesday afternoon in Washington C. H. for the late Mrs. Jess Persinger, who was an aunt of Mr. Pugsley.

When you paint a window or picture frame, rub soap around the edge of the glass. Then any paint that splashes onto the glass can be easily removed with a soft cloth.

Dr. Wm. A. Rickey DENTIST

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\$5.95

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A Modern Classic... Just For You!

To wear with all your suits everywhere this new-season is your favorite blouse classic Long-sleeved rayon blouse with French cuffs and convertible neck. In white, sizes 10-18.

Smith's

For Sunny Summer Days—



FOR THE BIRTHDAY party, sheerer cotton, with square Victorian necklines set with lace and embroidery, to match the skirt insertion.

Mrs. Mary Etta Thompson returned to her home in Columbus after spending the past week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. McClelland Clark, East Mill street.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

WHY BE FAT?

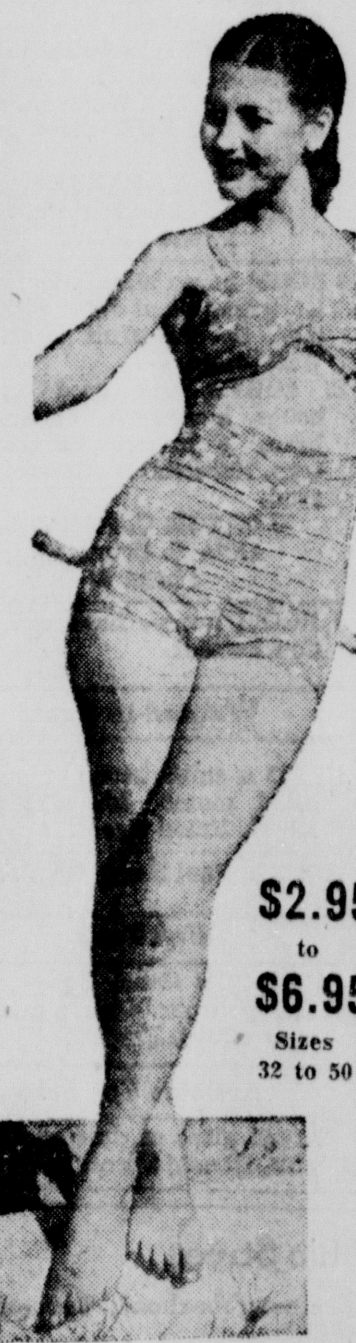
Eat plenty yet lose weight with delicious candy reducing plan

Have a more slender, graceful figure. No exercising. No laxatives. No drugs. With the simple AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter, you simply cut them down. It's easier when you enjoy delicious (vitamin fortified) AYDS candy as directed. Absolutely harmless.

In clinical tests conducted by medical doctors, more than 100 persons lost 10 to 25 lbs. average in a few weeks with AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan. Daily supply of AYDS only \$2.50. If not delighted with results, MONEY BACK on first box. Phone GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE

ROTHMAN'S

Fashioned - right Bathing Suits for sea and sun bathers. Lastex! Print Jersey! Gabardine! Wool! One or 2 piece.



\$2.95

to

\$6.95

Sizes

32 to 50

ROTHMAN'S

MRS. HAMMEL HOSTESS

Mrs. George Hammel will extend the hospitality of her home on North Court street, Friday at 7:30 p. m. for the regular meeting of Past Presidents club of Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Smith, route 3, have had as their house guests her daughter, Miss Delores Markham, New York City, New York, and her nephew, Coburn Hansford, Macon, Georgia and Buddy Irwin, Troy, West Virginia. Mrs. Smith's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Holden, Duffy, West Virginia, also were their guests over the weekend. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Holden were born and reared in West Virginia. This was the first time Mrs. Holden had been in the state of Ohio, and this was the first time she had visited any relatives since she was three years old. The Holdens were so favorably impressed with central Ohio, that they plan to move to this locality.

WOMEN who feel NERVOUS
caused by functional "middle-age" Do you suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous, irritable, clumsy feelings—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women (35-52 yrs.)? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! It also has what Doctors call a "stomachic" tonic effect!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Reduced Prices



\$5 to \$10



SPECIAL GROUP WOMEN'S SUMMER DRESSES

Values to \$19.95 Now on Sale

\$5 to \$10

All Sales Final

STIFFLER STORES

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 30
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 60
Per word, 8 insertions 100
Minimum charge, one time .. 350
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 1 cent.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Employment

WANTED—Grass to cut. John Lamson. Call 1502.

WANTED—Man to work on farm. House furnished. Write box 1093 c-o Herald.

GIRLS wanted at Fairmont's Lunch. 130 W. Main St. Inquire in person.

WANTED—Brick layers. 4 months steady work. Apply Hunkin-Conkey Co., 525 Cleveland Ave., Phone Columbus Main 7040.

MAN AND WIFE, Farm work. Light housekeeping for wife. No children. Furnish 2 room house, bath, electricity and phone. Phone 1708 or 113 ask for either Mr. or Mrs. Paul E. Adkins.

WIDOWER with four boys ages four to 12 years wants housekeeper in modern home near Lancaster. All conveniences. Prefer Christian woman. Floyd Hatch, R. 1, Lancaster, Ohio.

BOYS, Over \$50 week. Sell name plates for front doors. Write Mr. Ward, Box 1092, c-o Herald.

SALES GIRL—18 or over. Saturday work. Merit Shoe Co.

WANTED—Second cook and waitress. Apply in person, Franklin Inn.

BOY WANTED—Part time work. Must be 16 or over. Merit Shoe Co.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED—We buy old or disabled horses. Phone 29647 and reverse charge. Mallows Fur Farm, Washington C. H. Ohio.

FURNITURE—One piece or house lot. Weaver's Furniture SOD. Phone 392.

CORN and Wheat, Call Thomas Hockman, Laurelville 1812.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

RAYMOND GRAY
135 W. High St. Phone 1406

WALTER BUMGARDNER
Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

MARCY OSWALD
Phone 6-4134 Harrisburg or 21641 Washington C. H. Ex.

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 4422.

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIOTO ELECTRIC Phone 408

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 244,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
585 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"Our butcher is so generous! When I order a 4-pound roast, he sends me one weighing five or six!"

Articles for Sale

BUCK RAKE; John Deere Combine. John Moss, Phone 5731 Ashville.

14 MONTH Black and Tan Walker coon hound. Started, Ray Redman, 341 E. High St.

46 NASH four door sedan \$1550. Call 453 E. Ohio St. between 6 and 7 p. m.

FOUR HOLE portable ice cream cabinet; 4 h. p. Wagner heavy duty motor; Genuine Frigidaire compressor 1/2 h. p. J. S. Barr, 146 Town street.

CROMAN'S Summer chicks will be profitable. Send your order now. Croman's Poultry Farm, phone 1834.

112 RATS reported killed with "Star". Also have Antu. 8 oz. 50c. Harpster and Yost.

KEM-TONE

Right Colors for

- Living Rooms
- Dining Rooms
- Bedrooms

KOCHHEISER HDW.

NEW \$19.50 Electric Remington Forsome razor, never been used \$16. Phone 375.

ELECTRIC Appliance repairing. Novelty woodwork. Lawn chairs for sale. Bob Goodchild, 555 N. Pickaway St. Phone 432.

PRACTICALLY new dresses, jacket suits, sizes 44 and 46. More than 1 need, half price for quick sale. Inquire 918 1/2 S. Court St., Phone 535. Mrs. Kenneth Cox.

CHILD'S maple bed, Phone 472 or 221 E. High street.

MOTOR Scooter seats 2. New tires, clutch and brake, excellent condition. Bob Johnson, 110 or 959.

SOUTH BEND lathe; drill press; fishing poles and tackle; Toledo scales; Royal typewriter; Cinderella washing machine; Mix Master, Piano tuning tools. Inquire at 221 E. Main St. week days 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

1 MCCORMICK-DEERING 8 ft. Binder, good condition, Tractor Hitch \$80.00. Just completed my crop with it. 1 New Heavy Duty Avery Hay Loader \$150.00 H. M. Crites, R. 3, Circleville, Ohio. Phone 2801.

1941 K5 INTERNATIONAL 1 1/2 ton truck, 6 new tires. Gene Blake, 127 Pinckney street.

ESTATE Coal range, good condition. Robert E. Bower, 10 miles east off 56. Hallsville Phone 3040.

SERVEL Electrolux gas refrigerator A-1 condition; Norge table top gas range; Quick meal gas range; Radiant gas heater; Remington Foursome electric razor, practically new. Can be seen after 5:30 p. m. Elmer L. Ricketts, The Watkins Dealer, 3 miles east on S. R. 188, P. O. Box 401.

Real Estate for Sale

4 ROOMS, inside toilet, small basement, wash house, newly painted and decorated in and out. Ideal home for couple. 345 E. Union St.
GEORGE C. BARNES
113 1/2 S. Court St.
Phone 63

7 ROOMS and bath, frame, gas furnace, 4 bed rooms, nicely furnished. Frigidaire and washer. 10 day possession \$8,500. Would consider selling without furniture. By owner Wm. Rice, 730 Sunbury Ave., Columbus. Phone FA. 8606.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phone 27 and 28

Adkins Realty
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 843 or 555
Masonic Temple

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4% Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
129 1/2 W. Main St.,
Circleville, Ohio
Phones 70 and 730

BEAUTIFUL homesites in Collins Court—reasonable prices; Wide Lots in Spring Hollow Addition—ideal valuable locations—utilities available for all lots; Other Lots 60x150 Folsom Ave. and Pickaway; 44x128 Park St.—\$1,000; 65x55 E. Union St. \$800; 43x200 W. Water St. \$600; Buy a Lot NOW while prices are down.
MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Merchant
Phone 7 or 303

6 ROOM house all utilities, extra lot, garage and other outbuildings. Several fruit trees. 445 Watt street.

13 ACRES, very good 6 room house, basement, electricity, barn, 1/2 interest in growing corn. Reasonable offers considered.
GEORGE C. BARNES
113 1/2 S. Court St.
Phone 63

6 ROOM house. Inquire 712 N. Court street.

Wanted to Rent

NEED a small house or unfurnished rooms. James Mosley, 128 W. Union street.

HOUSE, Paul Hang, Isaly's.

Fox Rent

RENT OUR Handy Sandy edger and polisher. Quiet, dustless, easy to use. Pettit's.

Articles For Sale

FRIES, alive or dressed. Phone 3105. Donald Forquer.

450 East Ohio Street

5 rooms, bath, double lot, nice neighborhood. For only \$3600. You have first chance.

Fine industrial site. Only one available. Inquire—

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Salesman
Masonic Temple Phone 114

FALLS FROM HORSE

Mary Lou Cupp, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cupp, Route 4, Circleville, was recovering Wednesday from injuries suffered when she fell from a runaway horse, Tuesday noon, on the farm of her maternal grandfather, Albert Frazier, Route 4, Circleville. Mary Lou was given first aid for a forehead laceration and a head injury, at Berger hospital, and then removed to her home.

Business Service

CUSTOM BAILING

ANYONE wanting custom bailing done, call K. W. Jacobs, at Circleville 1811.

RADIO, Washer, Sweeper Service. Call 214, Pettit's.

TERMITES

INDEPENDENT proven and odorless termite treatment. Quaranteed 5 years. For free inspection call or see your local dealer. S. C. Grant Co. Phone 461.

ELECTRICAL contracting. Scioto Electric, phone 408.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

LIGHTNING Rods Installed. Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

TERMITES

FOR odorless and guaranteed control. Free inspection and estimate. Call Kochheiser Hardware. Phone 100.

Black's Appliance Service
155 Walnut St. Phone 694
PROMPT service on Washers, Sweepers, Irons, Motors and Fans.

EXCAVATING
Ditching, Grading
Bulldozers — Clams — Backhoes
Draglines & Cranes
M. A. PFEIFER
274 S. Glenwood Ave.,
Columbus, Ohio
Phone AD 5787 Fr. 8-5198

RADIO, Sweeper and all small appliances repaired. Prompt service. Work guaranteed. Free pick up and delivery. Pettit's.

Financial

FARMERS Loans to purchase Livestock, Farm Machinery, seeds, fertilizer, etc. Interest 4 1/2%. See Don Clump, Production Credit Office, Masonic Temple.

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

Real Estate for Rent

FURNISHED rooms. Inquire 330 Walnut St.

Lost

BLACK billfold containing money and papers. Finder call 1440. Liberal reward.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 15296
Estate of Ella Stong, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Wealthy V. Abernethy whose Post Office address is 85 Jefferson Avenue, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Ella Stong late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 23rd day of June, 1947.
STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
June 25, July 2, 9.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 15297
Estate of Emma E. Barnes, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Charles V. Abernethy whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Emma E. Barnes late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 23rd day of June, 1947.
STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
June 25, July 2, 9.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, as Attorney in Fact for all of the heirs at law and devisees under the Will of Frank A. Lynch, deceased, will offer at public auction on

Monday, July 14, 1947

at 2:00 o'clock P. M. at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, the following Real Estate situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, and being the South Half of Lot No. 365 according to the Revised Numbering of the Lots of said City. House No. 411 South Court Street.

Terms of sale: The purchaser will pay 10% of the purchase price on the day of the sale and the balance within 20 days thereafter upon delivery of the deed.

John G. Boggs, Attorney in Fact

Charles H. May, Attorney.
C. G. Chalfin, Auctioneer.

KING OF CAMELLIAS

Flowers From Famed Plantation May Make Orton Estate Solvent Once More, Young Owner Hopes



PAYING IT WITH FLOWERS—Dew-drenched shipment of Orton flowers (left). Old Orton plantation and some fine flowers (right).

By BERTRAM ROBINSON
Central Press Correspondent

CAPE FEAR, N. C.—There is a new, young "massa" at historic old Orton plantation, one of the south's most famous showplaces here on Cape Fear, who has new ideas about how to rescue the 15,000-acre, 200-year-old, former rice raising paradise from insolvency and place it on a sound financial basis—through the commercialization of its magnificent gardens.

Kenneth Sprunt, 26-year-old Coast Guard veteran, its present owner, believes that the flowers which for decades have been the glory of old Orton will provide it with its first cash crop since the War Between the States.

The ancient estate, still retaining much of its almost feudal splendor, has not, nevertheless, paid its way since its vast rice paddies succumbed to lower cost producers in other states during the Reconstruction period.

SPRUNT THINKS its millions of massed camellia, azalea and daffodil blooms will make the mansion again profitable to operate. He has gone into a full-scale nursery business with everything directed at the one objective of making the thing pay.

"We're brand new in this game," he frankly admitted, amiably. "But, eventually, I think its going to amount to something."

Orton is one of the old south's few remaining showplaces. Situated on a steep bluff overlooking Cape Fear river and a thousand acres of abandoned rice paddies, the big white house has a romantic history older than the nation. The mansion was built in 1725 by Roger Moore, widely known as "King Roger" because of his regal manner, after an Indian tribe burned down the earlier, smaller house.

Observing the Indians whooping about on Sugar Loaf sandbluff, across the river, Moore promptly organized a band of plantation owners and slaves and ambushed the red men, wiping out the tribe. The imperious Roger lies buried in an old brick crypt in the plantation graveyard, sheltered by great moss-hung oaks. A later owner was buried secretly in another cemetery so his creditors would not seize his body and force payment of his debts from friends.

Although some Cape Fear plantations were razed during the Civil War by Federal troops, Orton escaped.

"The Yankees didn't burn Orton down because they were using it for a smallpox hospital," Kenneth explained. Now he is shipping camellias in quantity by air to Yankee florists in Boston and New York at a dollar apiece.

The plantation has been in the Sprunt family for three generations. Young Sprunt's grandfather first created Orton's famous gardens. Five thousand visitors paid \$1 each last year to view them.

However, while this helps, it isn't sufficient to put Orton on a



BEAUTY IS HIS BUSINESS—Kenneth Sprunt looks on as assortment of camellias are packed for shipment.

paying basis. With a small start made during the depression, the nursery is now making rapid strides toward the big-time money-maker its owner hopes to make it.

"Just now we have 5 to 10 acres of gardenias, 12 acres of daffodils, and 10 acres of camellia plants," Sprunt pointed out, "and we plan to increase these as fast as demand permits."

THE 100,000 camellia plants now rooted sell for \$3 to \$6 apiece and bloom in three to four years. Sprunt also has approximately 150,000 azalea cuttings which go for from \$5 to \$8 apiece.

A team of 20 descendants of the original 50 slaves which manned the plantation, are now employed in the nursery.

Young Sprunt takes great pride in Orton's traditions and is anxious to see it emerge from the

dryrot of its economic blight into a new greatness based on the wealth long-hidden in its flowers.

"You can't expect to make a big plantation like this pay-off simply by throwing its gardens open to visitors at certain seasons of the year," philosophized Orton's realistic young owner.

"That's all right as far as it goes. But it doesn't go far enough. The income is not sufficient from fees paid by visitors. So the quicker we can get the flower gardens going on a sound commercial basis, the quicker we can put the old place back on its financial feet."

"We've made a good start and we intend to expand as fast as circumstances warrant. I'm crazy about the old place—wouldn't trade it for any amount of money—and next year I hope to see more black in the ledger instead of red."

AA PITCHERS GIVE 24 RUNS IN FIVE GAMES

By International News Service

The pitchers were ruling the American Association roost today after allowing a total of only 24 runs in five games last night.

Two shutouts marked the hurlers' big night. Minneapolis whitewashed Columbus, 2 to 0, on four-hit mound work by Francis Hardy. Vernon Bickford set Louisville down with two safeties, his Milwaukee mates winning, 3 to 0.

The Red Birds loss was the first incurred by Otey Clark since he joined the club. He had won four straight. The most damaging of nine blows of Clark was Cleston Ray's home run.

League leading Kansas City broke even in a double header with Indianapolis. The Blues lost the first game, 4 to 2, but came back to win the nightcap, 5 to 3.

Tommy Byrne won the second game for the league leading Blues although touched for 11 hits. Hank Bauer of Kansas City homered with one on.

The first game winner was Glen Fletcher of the Indians. Phil Haugstad of St. Paul gave Toledo five hits as the Apostles whipped the Mud Hens, 4 to 1.

BLACKWELL SAYS HE FEELS GOOD ABOUT PITCHING

CHICAGO, July 9—Long, lean, well Blackwell, no-hit pitcher of the Cincinnati Reds, felt "pretty good" about the shut-out three-inning job he hurled in the American League's 2 to 1 victory over the National League in the

NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Six)

Somewhat similarly, reporters in journalism may be hampered today by the necessity for a dual character. When considering their hours, wages and working conditions, they are collective members of a union which appropriates millions to influence public opinion on all subjects, but at their reporting work they are supposed to dissociate themselves from their union character, divest themselves of all implications of CIOPAC, and become a public servant. I do not know if this could possibly be done. I could not do it.

Reporters need their union. But where they have gotten themselves into their dilemma is in permitting their union to become a subsidiary of an agency for control of public opinion. They have allowed it to try to fix their opinion on every question of politics, both as to men and affairs, instead of keeping their union as their own private matter for negotiating their own wages, hours and working conditions.

Opinions expressed by the writer in the column are the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Circleville Herald.

all-star baseball game in Chicago.

Ewell called his shots to International News Service before the game. Asked what he was going to do, he replied shortly:

"Do?"

"I'm going to set 'em down during my stint."

That he did. Blackwell pitched scoreless ball for three innings, struck out four batters and allowed only a single to joltin' Joe DiMaggio.

LOCKE TAKES ALL-AMERICAN PRO TOURNEY

CHICAGO, July 9—Bobby Locke moved out of Chicago today with \$7,000 and the All-American professional golf championship.

The South African perfectionist did it the hard way, coming from behind Ed "Porky" Oliver

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

POPEYE



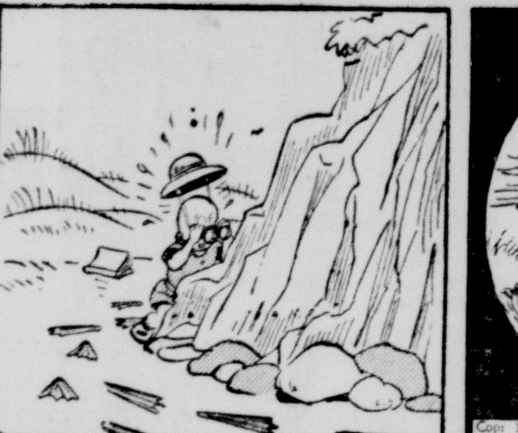
By WALT DISNEY

DONALD DUCK



By WALLY BISHOP

MUGGS McGINNIS



By WESTOVER



By PAUL ROBINSON



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY



ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN

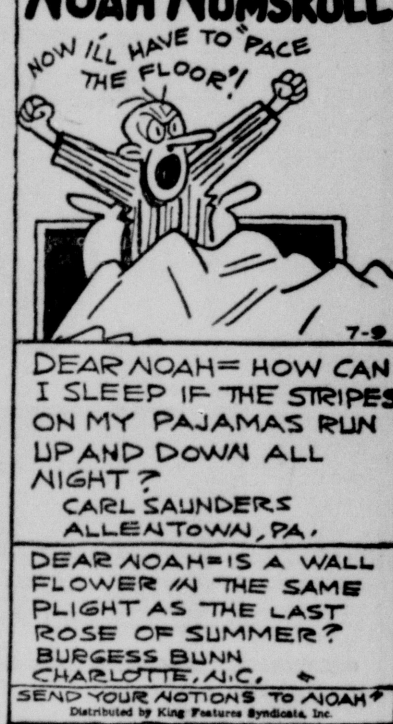


SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



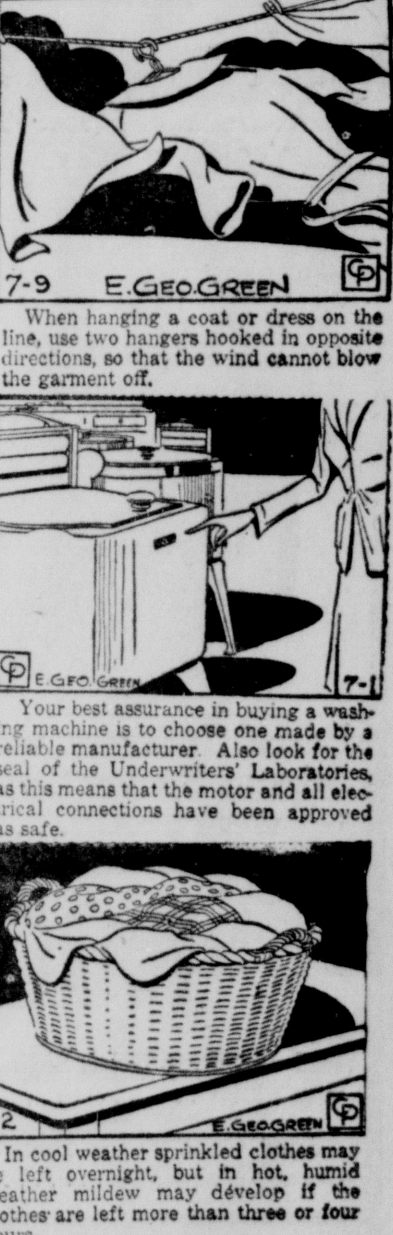
NOAH NUMSKULL



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Wife Preservers



On The Air

WEDNESDAY
4:00 House Party, WBNS; Date at 178, WCOL
4:30 Just Plain Bill, WLW; Music, WHKC
5:00 News, WBNS; Hop Harrigan, WHKC
5:30 Kenny Baker, WBNS; Book Club, WLW
6:00 News, WBNS; Sport, WCOL
6:30 Ohio Story, WBNS; News, WCOL
7:00 Dennis Day, WLW; Jack Carson, WBNS
7:30 Dr. Christian, WBNS; Gilder-sleeve, WLW
8:00 Duffy's Tavern, WLW; Lum 'n' Abner, WCOL
8:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC; District Attorney, WLW
9:00 Whittier, WBNS; Big Story, WLW
9:30 Information Please, WBNS; Beulah, WCOL
10:00 Bing Crosby, WCOL; News, Music, WHKC

10:30 Henry Morgan Show, WCOL; Fred Waring, WLW
11:00 News, WLW; News, WBNS
THURSDAY
12:00 Kenny Baker Show, WCOL; Big Sister, WBNS
12:30 Farm Time, WBNS; News, WLW
1:00 Mrs. Burton, WBNS; Queen For Day, WHKC
1:30 Lone Journey, WBNS; Listen Ladies, WCOL
2:00 Life Beautiful, WLW; Grand Slam, WBNS
2:30 Young's Family, WLW; Editor's Daughter, WBNS
3:00 Music, WHKC; Backstage Wife, WLW
3:30 Lorenzo Jones, WLW; Sally WBNS
4:00 House Party, WBNS; When Girl Matters, WLW
4:30 Just Plain Bill, WLW; Music, WHKC
5:00 Pirate, WCOL; Hop Harrigan, WHKC
5:30 Jack Armstrong, WCOL; Captain Midnight, WHKC
6:00 Supper Club, WLW; News, WBNS
6:30 Organ Dreams, WHKC; News, WCOL

7:00 Suspense, WBNS; Aldrick Family, WLW
7:30 Coffee Time, WLW; FBI In Peace, WBNS
8:00 Lum 'n' Abner, WCOL; Music Hall, WLW
8:30 Town Meeting, WCOL; Treasure Hour, WHKC
9:00 Abbott and Costello, WLW; Reader's Digest, WBNS
9:30 Eddie Cantor, WLW; Man Called X, WBNS
10:00 Grand Marquee, WLW; Mystery, WBNS
10:30 Fred Waring, WLW; Bing Crosby, WBNS
11:00 News, WBNS; News, WLW

Lulu Belle and Scotty, famous husband and wife singing team, will return for their second guest appearance this year on "Grand Ole Opry" Saturday. It was Lulu Belle's mother who taught her the mountain song she will warble on the "Opry". That was in the North Carolina hill country.

Scotty, too, learned folk tunes from his family: in Ingalls, N. C., where he also learned to play the banjo, guitar and harmonica as accompaniment to his voice. They met in Chicago, joined forces professionally, then were married and have been going strong as a team ever since.

"SPEEDY"

CHILDREN CAN YOU NAME ITS USES?

CLEANING LAMPS

AND MY BROTHER SPEEDY SAYS, HOLDING A LIGHTED MATCH OVER AN OPEN FLAME IS ITS GOOD BUSINESS. THANKS TO ITS UNDER TAKER!

AND YES AND YES BUT CHILDREN, YOU'VE MISSED ITS MOST IMPORTANT USE. WHAT MAKES CARS RUN?

REGULAR SERVICING BY THE BEST QUALIFIED PLACES IN TOWN MAKES AUTOMOBILES RUN PROPERLY AND AT LESS EXPENSE.

AND THAT PLACE IS

MOATS & GEORGE

HUDSON MOTOR SALES

THEIR SERVICE IS SUPERB!

41 Buick Sedanette

41 Dodge 2 Door

39 Buick 4 Door Special

33 Oldsmobile 4 Door

41 Pontiac Club Coupe

40 Ford 60 Tudor

35 Chevrolet 2 Door

42 Ford Tudor

One Regal Motor Scooter

MOATS & GEORGE

HUDSON MOTOR SALES

Owned and Operated by VETERANS OF WORLD WAR II

160 E. FRANKLIN ST. - PHONE 933

Here's terrific Value News! It's Jim Brown's way of sharing profits with his valued customers. Terrific markdowns for maximum Savings!



Jim Brown Stores Inc.

116 W. MAIN ST.
PHONE 169
CINCINNATI

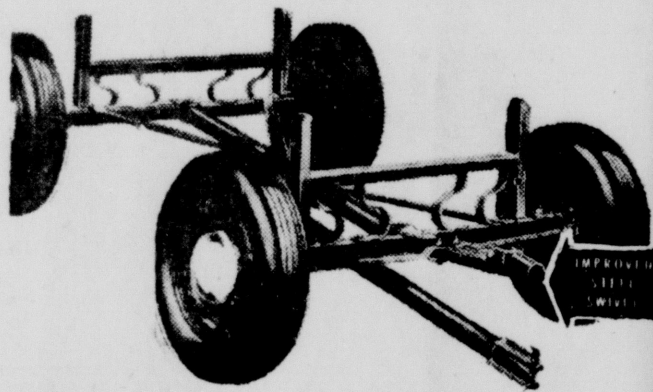
JULY VALUE DEMONSTRATION

LOOK! COMPARE! SAVE!
BEAT HIGH PRICES!

*Your Dollar Does
Double Duty With
These Slashed Prices!*

**SENSATIONAL PRICE REDUCTIONS
TO BRING YOU GREAT SAVINGS!**

For More Productive Farming Rubber Tired Farm Trucks



Were \$198.50

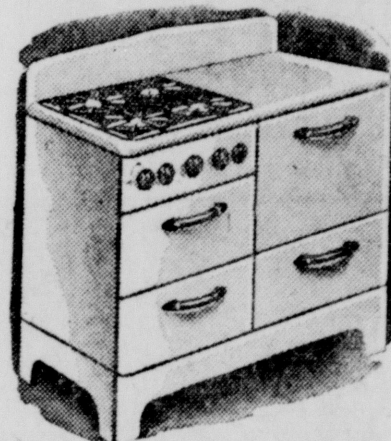
179.50

You can haul bigger loads faster, safer when you roll on rubber. Heavy-duty, all-steel construction. Tops for profitable, field or highway hauling.

- Hauls 17% heavier load!
- 6,000-lb. Gross Capacity!
- Low-Lift Style Bed!
- Complete with tires, hitch!

Money Saving Prices On Quality Home Supplies

KEROSENE STOVES



5-Burner
Table Top
with Oven

74.50

2-Burner Was \$6.50 **\$5.95**
3-Burner Was \$9.25 **\$7.95**

DOUBLE DOOR WARDROBE

Here is a big roomy double door wardrobe to provide that extra space you need. Solid construction of long life 3 ply fiber board panel reinforced with wood frames with wood grain finish... cedar compound washed.



69" HIGH
29" WIDE
21" DEEP

\$4.95 Were \$9.35

Big Top Sprayers



Was \$7.15

\$5.49

Jim Brown's Big Top Sprayers have electrically welded seams, tanks are sheet steel, heavily galvanized before welding, and tested to 100 lbs. pressure. Tank holds 4 gallons.

Barrel Sprayers, were \$17.95 \$14.95
Stirrup Bucket Sprayers were \$1.49 79c

**HOLDS
STOCK
AND
KILLS
WEEDS!**



Jim Brown's
Famous

WEED-MASTER

**ELECTRIC
FENCER**

Was \$27.35

\$19.49



Every farm needs this trouble-free fencer. Harmless to animals, it kills weeds that grow into the fence-line.

ROOFING

Red and Buff Brick Siding Was \$3.85 Now **\$3.29**
Armor Coat 90-Lb. Roofing Green, Was \$2.80 Now **\$2.39**

PAINTS

Economy Roof Saver 5 gallon, Was \$2.50 **\$1.79**
White House Paint, Wearbest Was \$3.75 gallon **\$3.29**
Wearbest House Paint, White Was \$18.75 5 Gallon **\$15.95**
Red Barn Paint 5 Gallon \$11.00 **\$8.50**

EXTENSION LADDERS

Good strong ladders of selected fir, are much needed on the farm or around the house.

20 Ft. | 24 Ft. | 28 Ft. | 32 Ft.
\$15 | \$18 | \$21 | \$24

POULTRY SUPPLIES

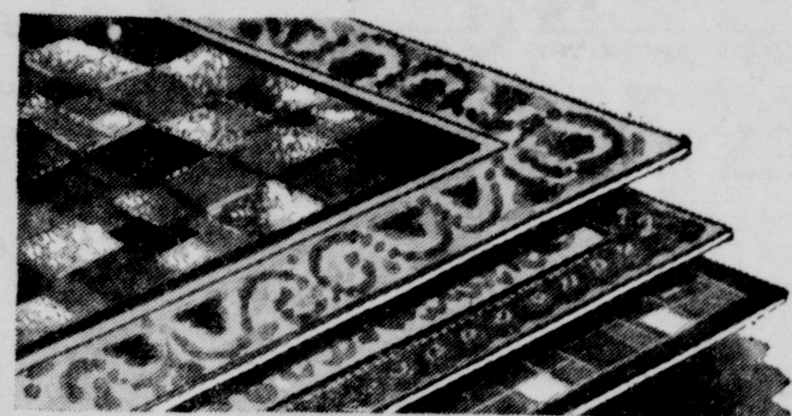
Egg Baskets Was \$1.15 **39c**
30 Inch Grill Top Chicken Feeders Was \$1.29 **79c**

GARDEN SUPPLIES

2-Prong Garden Cultivator Was 79c **39c**
3-Prong Garden Cultivator Was \$1.19 **69c**
Diamond Point Hoe Was \$1.69 **49c**
Hose Reels Were \$1.19 **69c**

FEED GRINDER

Jim Brown automatic direct drive feed grinder. Dual purpose pulley can be used for hundreds of jobs on the farm—Saw wood, run milker, pump water, etc. Grinds grain for a few cents per ton. Was \$169.50 **\$119.50**



COLORFUL ENAMEL SURFACED RUGS

Attractive assorted patterns... ideal rugs for kitchens, breakfast nooks, porches, sun rooms! A heavy felt base and a gleaming, colorful enameled surface that is easy to clean and to keep clean. We have a good selection, but better come early.

9 x 12 Ft. Were \$9.25 **\$7.49**

Waffle Irons Was \$8.79 **\$7.95**

Oven Ware Sets, 3 Piece Aluminum Was \$5.15 **\$4.59**

9 Inch Pyrex Pie Plates Was 35c Now **29c**

Sugar Scoops, Aluminum Was 19c **5c**

Clothes Line Reel Was 59c Now **9c**

Side Car Carriers Was \$4.50 **\$2.95**

Marlin Razor Blades, single and double edge pkg. of 5 **7c**

Fly Spray, Pints Was 49c **29c**

Fly Spray, Quarts Was 79c **49c**

Putty Knives Was 10c **5c**

Faucet Inserts Was 75c **29c**

Screen Patches Was 10c **5c**

Five Gallon Oil Cans Was \$1.19 **98c**

10% OFF ON TARPAULINS

For the Month of July



Was \$3.04

MODERN TOASTER

Worth much more! Makes an inexpensive gift that's practical. Opening doors turn the toast. Chrome finish. DC or AC. Fire Underwriter approved. Buy now and save.

\$1.79

Jim Brown's Upright Sweeper

Was \$48.95

\$29.95

Jim Brown Stores, Inc.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE • PURCHASE ON BUDGET TERMS

CLOUDY, COOL

Cloudy and continued mild Wednesday night and Thursday. High 76, low 57, at 8 a. m. 63. Year ago: high 89, low 68. Sun rises 5:11 a. m. sets 8:03 p. m. River 3.09 feet.

Wednesday, July 9, 1947

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

64th Year—160

SENATE COMMITTEE FAVORS TAX CUT BILL

Teacher Salary Schedules Set Up

INSTRUCTORS IN CITY, COUNTY TO GET RAISES

Circleville Board Reveals Plans; Tentative Rural Program Disclosed

Coincident with announcement of a new salary schedule for teachers under contract with the Circleville board of education, Wednesday, a tentative salary schedule for teachers in rural schools in Pickaway county was made public by the Pickaway county board of education.

All of the city's 57 teachers and the 153 in the rural schools will receive pay raises during the 1947-48 school year. Salary increases will average more than 20 per cent.

The wage adjustments are mandatory under provisions of the recently enacted state law known as the Daniels-Cramer law and were made possible by the appropriation of additional state funds which 75 per cent were earmarked for teachers' salaries.

In compliance with the Daniels-Cramer law the city and county school boards notified the teachers, prior to July 1 that they would receive the pay raise. On or before midnight Oct. 1 each school board must file, with the state director of education, a salary schedule based on training and experience of each teacher. The law further provides that on or before Jan. 1, 1948 each school board must furnish the state director of education the names of the teachers, the grade placement of each, and the salary to be paid each teacher during the ensuing school year.

AS SPOKESMAN for the Circleville school board, C. R. Barnhart said Wednesday that the new salary schedule, adopted July 3 by the board, is the same for the 12 grades and is based on three factors, (1) training, (2) experience, and (3) increments.

The schedule follows: Training — Salaries for teachers without experience shall be as follows: training 2 years \$1,800; 2½ years \$1,850; 3 years \$1,900; 3½ years \$1,950; 4 years \$2,000; 4½ years \$2,050; 5 years (master's degree required) \$2,100; 6 years or more \$2,200.

A year of training shall comprise 30 semester hours, from an accredited institution for teacher preparation. Those credits shall be counted which are accepted by the state department. (Continued on Page Two)

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

It is surprising to find Petrillo still shaping the musical future of the nation many thought he was repealed by the last congress.

Little Caesar now is fighting chain broadcasting of music. He wants to fix it so that Toscanini can visit every local station in a station wagon.

The present schedule reads: December, musicians stop making records; January, musicians stop making chain broadcasts; February, musicians stop making money.

Fortunately Jimmy has no control over soap opera or John would have to have another wife in every broadcast city.

Twenty years ago the AFM leadership was fighting talking pictures. Petrillo demonstrates that he is the logical successor to that brilliant leadership.

Somehow he's got the idea that if the Boston symphony could be held to Boston there would be a brighter future ahead in Peoria for Willy Kiddle and his six fiddles.



HENRY WALLACE (center) joins hands of Soviet Delegate Andrei Gromyko (left) and U. S. Delegate Herschel Johnson at UN Security Council, Lake Success, N. Y., after Gromyko presented Russian demand that all foreign troops be withdrawn from Greece.

Miners, Happy With New Contract, Working Again

PITTSBURGH, July 9—Thousands of soft coal miners returned to work today under terms of a contract industry hoped would bring a "long and lasting peace" to the coal fields.

An estimated 200,000 members of the United Mine Workers resumed their jobs. Mine operators said that 100,000 men picked up the tools they laid down June 28 to start their 10-day vacations in northern West Virginia and Pennsylvania. Others returned to work in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and in steel company captive pits in Kentucky and Alabama.

U.M.W. headquarters in Beckley, W. Va., reported six southern operators have signed new contracts and their mines are in operation.

UNION LEADERS said they believed miners in smaller pits and strip operations will return to work within a few days. The larger strip mines were in production this morning.

U.M.W. officials said they did

EISLER FACES FEDERAL COURT SECOND TIME

WASHINGTON, July 9 — Gerhardt Eisler, alleged number one Soviet agent in the United States, went on trial in federal district court today on a passport fraud charge.

The passport trial is Eisler's second encounter with American courts within a month. On June 27, he was sentenced to a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine for contempt of congress.

The contempt sentence, the maximum penalty under the law for the offense, was pronounced by Federal Judge Alexander Holtzoff after a jury found the diminutive German Communist guilty of refusing to be sworn as a witness by the house un-American activities committee.

Eisler faces an additional penalty of five years imprisonment and \$5,000 fine if convicted on the passport fraud charge.

The original three-count indictment would have made him liable for a 25-year term. Last week, however, Federal Judge James W. Morris granted defense pleas to quash two of the counts, thus reducing the possible penalty.

DEWEY ENDS VISIT

SAPULPA, Okla., July 9 — Gov. Dewey ended his four-day visit in Sapulpa, Okla., today and headed for Kansas City, Mo., following a round of conferences with Republican leaders involving the 102 national convention delegates from Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Arkansas.

not anticipate trouble in getting the smaller mine owners and southern operators to agree to the new wage contract, although some smaller pit operators balked at the reduction in hours and the wage boost.

Within hours after John L. Lewis and representatives of operators signed the new pact, district mine officials, in Washington to attend the contract signing ceremonies, telephoned their headquarters and ordered immediate ratification meetings and a quick return to work.

Throughout the mine fields diggers were elated over the new contract. They were happy because there was no strike.

U.M.W. INTERNATIONAL representative John Dresmich, in Pittsburgh, said:

"This is the best contract we've had yet. Lewis is really victorious this time. You can rest assured that most of the U.M.W. members are down there working this morning."

With coal production assured, steel companies speeded up production schedules which were cut back last week to conserve fuel in face of a threatened nationwide mine strike.

Railroads have called back mine run crews. Coal trucks are standing by to haul fuel from strip operations, and river boats got up steam in preparation for the long runs down the Ohio river.

SOLONS STUDY WAYS TO BLOCK PETRILLO PLAN

WASHINGTON, July 9 — The special house subcommittee investigating James Caesar Petrillo weighed possible means today by which the government could meet his threats to halt musical network broadcasts and the making of records.

Rep. Kearns (R) Pa., subcommittee chairman, announced the group would probably remain recessed until next week to study the testimony given during the two days hearing at which Petrillo, head of the AFL musicians union, testified.

Rep. Nixon (R) Calif., asserted that Petrillo and his union would be liable to prosecution for conspiracy to violate the anti-trust laws should he proceed with his threat to halt chain broadcasts to local stations throughout the country.

Nixon also contended that Petrillo might be prevented from halting the making of records and broadcasts by provisions of the Hartley-Taft labor act and laws against union featherbedding.

TABER HINTS AT AID TO EUROPE

GOP Leader Says U. S. Could Spend Two Billion A Year On Marshall Plan

WASHINGTON, July 9 — Rep. Taber (R) N. Y., chairman of the house appropriations committee, declared today that the United States could underwrite the Marshall plan for European reconstruction to the extent of one and ½ to two billion dollars a year.

The Republican leader did not say he favored the program or that congress would appropriate that amount should the administration make such a request.

NEVERTHELESS, his statement was highly important because it represented the first official indication that the economy-minded Republican congress might be willing to furnish a substantial sum to finance the program enunciated by Secretary of State Marshall.

Taber told International News Service that "this sum represents all that this country's economy can stand."

He added: "I'm not prepared to say whether I would support the program or favor making an appropriation for it. I question seriously whether we would be doing the nations of Europe a favor. In the long run, they have to work out their own salvation."

Taber dismissed as "impossible" reports that five to six billion dollars a year for four years might be requested for the program. He stated: "We just haven't got that money."

Taber revealed that although he is chairman of the committee which must provide the funds, no one in the administration had discussed the matter with him.

GRAND JURY TO STUDY TRENT CASE ON FRIDAY

Pickaway county grand jury will meet at 9:30 a. m. Friday in special session to consider a first degree murder charge filed by Sheriff Charles Radcliff against Ervin Eugene Trent, 22. The time for the grand jury session was definitely set for Friday it was stated Wednesday by County Prosecutor Kenneth Robbins.

Trent, Negro farmhand, is accused of shooting to death his 23-year-old wife, Ruby, and then burning their home two miles south of Derby in an attempt to conceal the slaying. The killing occurred July 2.

DEVICE LIKE LOCAL 'DISCS' FOUND IN WEST

Pickaway Countians Believe 'Kites' Are Answer To U. S. 'Saucer' Tales

Circleville had the distinction, Wednesday, of being the first city in the nation to have on display two queer six-point foil-covered box-like contraptions which may be the answer to the riddle of the "flying saucers."

Although the answer to the "flying saucer" puzzle had not been definitely given Wednesday, and although press dispatches said that 80 weather stations have been sending aloft foil-covered gadgets in connection with weather observations, the mysterious gadgets found on Pickaway county farms presented a possible solution to the "flying saucer" conundrum baffling the nation.

Excitement buzzed throughout the United States early Tuesday night when an alleged "flying disc" was reported found on a ranch in eastern New Mexico. Shortly afterward, however, an Army Air Corps announcement said the find was a contraption whose description tallied closely with the gadgets discovered in Pickaway county and placed on exhibition in the office of The Circleville Herald.

A third similar box-like gadget covered with silver foil was found Tuesday afternoon on a farm near South Bloomfield.

LAST SATURDAY the news was flashed through the nation that the first such contraption had been found on the farm of Sherman Campbell on the West-fall road in Pickaway county eight miles south of Circleville.

The second such find was reported to Sheriff Charles Radcliff, Tuesday afternoon, by David C. Heffner, who said he discovered it on a line fence on his farm on the old Tarlton road four and one-half miles east of Circleville. Mr. Heffner's post-office address is Route 1, Stoutsville.

The gadgets found by Mr. Campbell and Mr. Heffner were (Continued on Page Two)

106-YEAR-OLD MAN WANTS TO GO BACK HOME

CLEVELAND, July 9 — Harry Bennett, who claims to be 106 years old, would like to get back to his home town of Philadelphia.

Since last Thursday the aged man has been a ward at the Lodge, a home maintained for aged homeless men in Cleveland.

Last week, Bennett left Philadelphia after getting a "hankering" to visit old friends in Buffalo and Cleveland. He took a train to Buffalo and then boarded a bus to Cleveland.

After arriving in Cleveland, Bennett was unable to locate his friends. The police then took him to the lodge.

The old man is sightless in one eye and gets about with the aid of a cane. His prize possession is an official 1947 season pass to Shibe park, home of the Philadelphia Athletics baseball team. Bennett is quite a baseball fan and not so long ago he created a stir when he turned up to watch a game in Briggs stadium in Detroit.

But right now Bennett is a "little tired" from his travels and wants nothing more than to be back in the city of brotherly love where he has not "missed attending church in 90 years."

ROMANIA OUT

LONDON, July 9—The Soviet monitor today intercepted a Moscow radio broadcast stating definitely that Romania will not participate in the forthcoming Paris conference on the Marshall plan.



SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE Joseph W. Martin, Jr. (R), Mass., (left), congratulates Rep. Harold Knutson (R), Minn., as the House passes revived GOP tax reduction bill by 26 votes more than the two-thirds majority needed to override a presidential veto. Knutson is chairman of the House Ways and Means committee and sponsor of the bill.

'Lightning Joe' Collins New Deputy Army Chief

WASHINGTON, July 9—The war department today named Lt. Gen. J. Lawton (Lightning Joe) Collins as deputy chief of staff, pointing up speculation that he may succeed Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in the Army's top post.

Eisenhower has obtained permission to retire early next year to become president of Columbia University. Both Collins and Gen. Omar Bradley, now head of the veterans administration, have been mentioned as likely candidates to succeed him as chief of staff.

Collins, whose appointment is effective Sept. 1, will replace Gen. Thomas T. Handy, deputy chief since October, 1944. Handy is to take command of the Fourth Army at San Antonio, Tex., upon retirement of Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, hero of Bataan.

Now chief of information for the war department, Collins will be succeeded in the post by Maj. Gen. Manton S. Eddy, deputy commanding general of the second Army in Baltimore.

A FOURTH MAJOR shift as RUBINSTEIN CASE PROBE DEMANDED BY REP. BUCK

WASHINGTON, July 9 — Rep. Ellsworth Buck (R) N. Y., demanded today that congress investigate the "shocking" case of Serge Rubinstein, Wall street financier who is now serving two and one-half years in the penitentiary as a draft dodger.

Buck revealed that he is introducing a resolution for a special investigation of the case, which he termed "one of the most shocking in the history of our country."

The congressman declared in a speech prepared for delivery that Rubinstein will be free from the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., on good behavior in "nine short months". He asked: "What persons, what bureaus, what departments are culpable in Rubinstein's preferential treatment?"

Buck said he had been advised that the Russian-born financier had his draft classification changed 15 times. He said that once "a counsel in the employ of the house committee on military affairs" wrote a letter to Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, "requesting that Rubinstein's I-A classification be appealed to the President." Buck said Hershey refused.

The congressman declared that Rubinstein was admitted to the United States in 1938 on a fraudulent Portuguese passport as an immigrant for permanent residence under the Russian quota.

signed Maj. Gen. John T. Lewis of the office of chief of staff to replace Eddy in the Second Army.

Collins, who is 51 and a native of New Orleans, gained his "Lightning Joe" nickname as commanding general of the VIII corps, which he led from Normandy's Utah Beach to a junction with the Russians on the Elbe.

He fought in both theaters of World War II, having commanded the 25th division on Guadalcanal and New Georgia.

His troops landed in France on D-day, swept through Normandy, took Cherbourg, and made the St. Lo breakthrough which enabled the late Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army to roar toward Brest and Paris.

COLLINS' LEADERSHIP also was outstanding in the Battle of the Bulge, where his corps spearheaded the counterattack on the northern flank of the Ardennes salient which drove the desperate Germans back across the Rhine.

The new deputy chief of staff has had wide administrative experience. Immediately after the Pearl Harbor attack he aided in the reorganization of Hawaiian defenses.

He was graduated from West Point in 1917 and is a graduate of both the command and general staff school and the Army war college. Collins holds the distinguished service medal with two clusters, the silver star, the legion of merit, and numerous foreign decorations.

SECRET DATA ON ATOMIC BOMB LOST OR STOLEN

WASHINGTON, July 9 — A member of the joint congressional committee on atomic energy said today that secret data on the atomic bomb had been "lost or stolen" before the atomic energy commission took over the nation's nuclear power project.

A committee member, who refused to allow himself to be identified, said he understood that the data disappeared some time before the commission headed by David B. Lilienthal took over from the Army's Manhattan district.

It was recalled that a brief case containing films of last Summer's Bikini atomic bomb tests were lost or stolen from an Army officer messenger en route between a New York photo processing plant and Washington.

Manhattan district security officers reported that the films showed preliminary preparations for the tests and that they would have been of little value to a foreign agent.

HOUSE APPROVED MEASURE TO BE DEBATED LATER

GOP Leaders Happy About Overwhelming Vote By Representatives

WASHINGTON, July 9 — The senate finance committee by vote of 10 to 3 today approved the new GOP tax reduction bill in a record session of 43 minutes.

The house-passed four billion dollar tax relief measure was reported by the committee after it rejected a substitute bill offered by Sen. Lucas (D) Ill., by the same 10 to 3 vote.

Sens. Lucas, Barkley (D) Ky., and Connally (D) Tex., voted for the substitute and against the Republican bill making a 10-½ to 30 per cent income tax reduction effective next Jan. 1.

The Lucas substitute would have raised personal exemptions and reduced surtax rates. The bill was taken up at 9:14 a. m. and at 9:57 it was approved and placed in position for senate consideration later this week.

THE REPUBLICANS picked up two Democratic votes since they approved the original tax-reduction bill by an eight to five vote in committee. Sens. Byrd (D) Va., and Johnson (D) Colo., joined Sen. George (D) Ga., in supporting the Republican measure on its second run through congress.

GOP senators were cheered by the 302 to 113 hours vote, 26 more than needed to override a presidential veto, which sent the new tax reduction bill to the senate.

The legislation is unchanged from the original bill killed last month except that it would become effective next January 1 instead of July 1, 1947.

GOP LEADERS still were only "hopeful" that they would muster enough senate votes to override a veto in the upper chamber. Democrats armed with amendments formed a battle line which they conceded would have little effect until a veto test is reached.

An administration spokesman in the senate predicted that the new Republican bill would not reach a senate vote before Monday. He said extended debate and consideration of amendments would prevent action before then.

The bill must leave capitol hill for President Truman's desk by next Tuesday if congress is to avoid a possible "pocket veto" and still adjourn on July 26.

LEGION URGES ADOPTION OF UMT PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, July 9 — The American Legion told congress today that unless universal military training is adopted the national defense program will collapse.

S. Perry Brown, chairman of the Legion's national defense committee, told the house armed services committee:

"Our reserve component is now a featherweight fighter in a world of heavyweights."

"Time is running out. It will take five years to put UMT into effect and accrue the security it will provide."

Brown, a Beaumont (Tex.) contractor and veteran of both world wars, asserted that congressional leaders should stop trying to sidestep UMT as a hot political issue.

He said the Legion's 3,170,688 veterans are solidly behind the universal training program. He declared war experience showed that many lives would have been saved had troops been adequately trained before going into combat.

Brown ridiculed the contention that the United States could induce other nations to follow it in abandoning armed preparedness.

INSTRUCTORS IN CITY, COUNTY TO GET RAISES

(Continued from Page One)

partment of education. College credits shall be evaluated as of June 1 but by Sept. 1 teachers attending summer school may present additional training for immediate credit.

Experience — Credit shall be given for experience for a total of 16 years at the rate of \$25 per year. A full year shall consist of 120 days or more of teaching in any school year. A year of service in the armed forces shall count as a year of teaching.

INCREMENTS — Elementary principals shall receive credit of \$25 per year for each classroom under their supervision. For extra duties performed by High school teachers and supervisors, increments shall be given. These increments may be changed at any time at the discretion of the board of education. On the above schedule the starting base for men shall be \$200 higher than the base for women.

Rules governing teacher absences, etc. — (1) Five days shall be allowed for absence caused by sickness or accident. Beginning as of September 1944, absence shall be cumulative for 3 years or 15 days. (2) Sick leave beyond five days, or beyond the cumulative, shall carry a deduction of 1-180 of the annual salary per day. (3) Absence not to exceed days shall be allowed without deduction of pay for a death in the immediate family of father, mother, brother, sister, husband, wife, or child. (4) A half day, not to exceed 2 per year, shall be allowed without deduction of pay for attendance at the funeral of a more distant relative or of an intimate friend. (5) All salaries shall be paid in 12 equal installments on the first of each month, beginning Oct. 1. Pension deductions shall be made from the first 10 of the 12 annual installments.

SUPERINTENDENT of County Schools George D. McDowell explained that a special committee is now working with the various local boards in the county in revisions of the suggestive or tentative salary schedule for teachers in the rural schools. This committee is composed of C. D. Bennett, superintendent; John Hardin, superintendent; R. D. Shauk, superintendent; Harman Carter, teacher; Georgia Dore, teacher; Nellie Campbell, teacher; and Margaret Chilcote, teacher.

The suggested county schedule follows:

Experience — None; training, less than 2 years \$1,500; 2 years \$1,600; 2½ years \$1,700; 3 years \$1,800; 3½ years \$1,900; 4 years \$2,000; 4½ years \$2,050; 5 years \$2,100.

Experience, 1 year; training, less than 2 years \$1,560; 2 years \$1,660; 2½ years \$1,760; 3 years \$1,860; 3½ years \$1,960; 4 years \$2,060; 4½ years \$2,110; 5 years \$2,160.

Experience 2 years; training, less than 2 years \$1,620; 2 years \$1,720; 2½ years \$1,820; 3 years \$1,920; 3½ years \$2,020; 4 years \$2,120; 4½ years \$2,170; 5 years \$2,220.

Experience 3 years; training, less than 2 years \$1,680; 2 years \$1,780; 2½ years \$1,880; 3 years \$1,980; 3½ years \$2,080; 4 years \$2,180; 4½ years \$2,230; 5 years \$2,280.

Experience 4 years; training, less than 2 years \$1,740; 2 years \$1,840; 2½ years \$1,940; 3 years \$2,040; 3½ years \$2,140; 4 years \$2,240; 4½ years \$2,290; 5 years \$2,340.

Experience 5 years; training, less than 2 years \$1,800; 2 years \$1,900; 2½ years \$2,000; 3 years \$2,100; 3½ years \$2,200; 4 years \$2,300; 4½ years \$2,350; 5 years \$2,400.

Experience 6 years; training, less than 2 years \$1,860; 2 years \$1,960; 2½ years \$2,060; 3 years \$2,160; 3½ years \$2,260; 4 years \$2,360; 4½ years \$2,410; 5 years \$2,460.

Experience, 7 years; training, less than 2 years \$1,920; 2 years \$2,020; 2½ years \$2,120; 3 years \$2,220; 3½ years \$2,320; 4 years \$2,420; 4½ years \$2,470; 5 years \$2,520.

Experience, 8 years; training, less than 2 years \$1,980; 2 years \$2,080; 2½ years \$2,180; 3 years \$2,280; 3½ years \$2,380; 4 years \$2,480; 4½ years \$2,530; 5 years \$2,580.

Experience, 9 years; training, less than 2 years \$2,040; 2 years \$2,140; 2½ years \$2,240; 3 years \$2,340; 3½ years \$2,440; 4 years

GREEK POLICE BLOCK PLOT TO SEIZE COUNTRY

ATHENS, July 9—Greek authorities cracked open a wide-spread Communist plot against the government today, arresting 2,500 alleged conspirators, most of them avowed party members.

Bulk of the arrests took place in Athens and its port city of Piraeus.

An official announcement said that pre-dawn raids were carried out against Communist headquarters and hide-outs to forestall "an extensive plot by conspiratorial elements of the Communist party."

The communists said the plot had been aimed at seizure of power in Athens tonight, presumably to culminate in the overthrow of King Paul, who recently succeeded his brother George II upon the latter's sudden death from a heart attack.

PRICES PAID TO OHIO FARMERS SHOW INCREASE

COLUMBUS, O., July 9—Prices paid to Ohio farmers for their products advanced during the month ended June 15 and reached levels considerably higher than a year ago.

The federal-state crop reporting service said today that corn led the increases with a rise of 32 cents a bushel to \$1.95. Oats moved up nine cents a bushel, barley five cents and buckwheat 18 cents. However, soybeans were unchanged while wheat dropped nine cents and rye ten cents.

Sheep prices fell off 20 cents a hundred pounds, but beef cattle advanced \$1.30 to a record high of \$20.50; hogs increased 80 cents, veal calves 50 cents and lambs \$1.

MME. LUPESCU IMPROVED; MARRIAGE SAID ILLEGAL

RIO DE JANEIRO, July 9—Physicians reported that Magda Lupescu, dangerously ill bride of former King Carol of Romania, showed slight improvement today and a new blood transfusion may be made this afternoon.

The former monarch maintained an unbroken vigil at the bedside. A Brazilian court has refused to accept divorce statements that would legalize their unexpected marriage.

CATTLE, HOGS UP

CHICAGO, July 9—The cost of choice grade beef today climbed to \$30.50 per hundredweight at the Chicago stockyards, the highest price since last January when choice animals brought \$35. At the same time, hog prices which have been off because of heavy marketings, jumped as much as 75 cents to bring top grade porkers to a three month's high of \$26.

TOLEDOAN HONORED

COLUMBUS, O., July 9—Albert B. Steinquest, Toledo, driver for the Norwalk truck lines, was honored as the first Ohio "driver of the month" in connection with the national safety contest in a ceremony in Gov. Herbert's office.

FLIES TO MEETING

COLUMBUS, O., July 9—Gov. Herbert will leave Friday afternoon in the Ohio National Guard's C-47 transport plane for the national governors conference at Salt Lake City, to be held next Monday through Thursday.

BULGARIA REFUSES

LONDON, July 9—Bulgaria, in a statement which seemed almost an echo of Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov's rejection of the Marshall plan, declined today to attend the forthcoming Paris parley on European economic recovery.

\$2,540; 4½ years \$2,590; 5 years \$2,640.

Experience, 10 years; training, less than 2 years \$2,100; 2 years \$2,200; 2½ years \$2,300; 3 years \$2,400; 3½ years \$2,500; 4 years \$2,600; 4½ years \$2,650; 5 years \$2,700.

(1) In first placing the schedule in effect, salary adjustments may be made over a two-year period for a teacher in bringing the salary up to schedule. (2) Additional allowances above the regular schedule may be paid for extra duties or assignments. (3) Previous experience in other school systems will be evaluated by superintendent for each teacher on an individual basis. (4) A year of training shall consist of 30 semester hours of approved education courses.

Deaths and Funerals

ELLIS EVANS

Ellis Evans, 32, died unexpectedly at noon Tuesday at his home in Blacklick.

Mr. Evans' widow is the former Margaret Ann Fischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Fischer, Jackson township. They were married in Divinity Chapel, Capital University, on June 25, 1944.

Mr. Evans was science teacher and coach at Gahanna high school. While working on his tractor, he was stricken with an embolism.

Besides his widow, Mr. Evans is survived by his mother, Mrs. Harold Evans; twin sisters, Betty and Ruth; and a brother, Lindsey Evans.

Masonic funeral services will be held at the home Thursday at 8 p. m. Further services will be held Friday at 2:30 p. m. in the Gahanna Presbyterian church, where the body will lie for an hour preceding the service. Burial will be at Blacklick.

ARMOUR THINKS NATIONS WILL NOT BE BARRED

WASHINGTON, July 9—Assistant Secretary of State Norman Armour today decried the possibility that nations within the Russian sphere might be barred by pressure from attending the forthcoming Paris conference on the reconstruction of Europe.

Armour, recently recalled to public service after a long background of diplomacy, did not mention Russia specifically but his import was considered clear when questioned on the Paris meeting at a news conference.

Armour is in charge of political affairs for the state department. It would be unfortunate, he emphasized, if countries that would like to participate are barred by pressure from doing so.

NEW CITIZENS

MASTER LINDSEY

Mr. and Mrs. William Lindsey, Obetz, are the parents of a son, born at 12:58 a. m. Wednesday in Berger hospital.

DIVORCE SUIT FILED

Declaring that the name of his 12-day-old child has never been revealed to him, Tommy J. Martin filed suit for divorce in Pickaway county common pleas court, Wednesday, accusing Mrs. Hazel Martin of gross neglect of duty. Reciting that they were married Jan. 28, 1946 at Greenup, Ky., Mr. Martin says that while they were living temporarily at Columbus his wife left him in November, 1946, and that the baby was born June 28, 1947. His petition says Mrs. Martin resides with her father, David Lovely, at Yellowbud. In addition to a divorce Mr. Martin asks the court to fix the amount of alimony he will pay toward the support of the child.

SHIP AGROUND

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9—A ship believed to be the Philippine freighter Dona Trinidad sent out an "SOS" early today, reporting its position as off Sakhalin island in the Russian waters of the sea of Okhotsk. The ship's radio messages, after several "SOS" messages, reported the ship went aground on a reef and that the situation was "getting worse every hour."

AFL OPENS DRIVE

WASHINGTON, July 9—Leaders of the AFL's 7,500,000 members assembled today to map a campaign against the Taft-Hartley labor law with John L. Lewis spearheading the attack. More than 250 officials of the federation's 105 unions were called to Washington to launch a fight for repeal of the statute and defeat of its congressional sponsors in the next election.

AIR FORCE DAY SET

COLUMBUS, O., July 9—August 1 was proclaimed "Air Force Day" in Ohio today by Governor Herbert to "honor the men and women of the Army Air Forces who have given their lives in the defense of this country." The day has been proclaimed nationally by President Truman.

Dead Stock

We Pay For

HORSES \$9.00

COWS \$7.00

of Size and Condition

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Pickaway Fertilizer

A. JAMES & SONS

Chillicothe 26-978 Phone Circleville 104 or Reverse Charges

SCIENTIST SAYS DISCS JOB FOR PSYCHIATRISTS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 9—Dr. Harlow Shapley declared today that the enigma of the "flying saucers" is "not a problem for meteorologists or astronomers, but one for psychiatrists."

The world-famous director of Harvard college observatory in an exclusive interview with International News Service prescribed two methods by which any one could see the "discs." They are:

1—Rub your eyeballs.

2—Be in your cups.

Dr. Shapley of PH. D., LL.D., and honorary SD, Litt. DD., SC., and Dr. honorary degrees puffed on a brand new corn pipe as he solemnly commented that the "flying saucers" seen in every section of the United States, have come this year a month ahead of the Lochness "sea monster time."

He said: "That period of the year usually starts about the first of August. Perhaps you can blame it on the Summer heat."

r. Shapley observed that science, without reliable evidence, cannot and should not be expected to explain the source of the "saucers" or "discs." He added: "We'll have to leave that to the imaginative public, the journalists or the romanticists."

PIGEONS BLAMED FOR ILLNESS OF STREET WORKERS

CINCINNATI, July 9—Pigeons—and a certain substance often associated directly with them—have been blamed for many things, including spotted hats and streaked clothes, but a more serious charge was levelled against them today in Cincinnati.

Dr. Carl A. Wilzbach, city health commissioner, charged that the substance which he referred to in a refined way as "pigeon excrement" had infected ten municipal highway maintenance workers with a type of virus pneumonia resembling that produced by parrot fever.

Dr. Wilzbach said that the men recently removed several tons of the excrement from the Eden Park water tower. As the disease's incubation period of three to 15 days was reached, the men took sick.

Sulfa drugs, penicillin and X-rays are being used in the treatment of the victims.

JAP PRINCE WINS 'BEE' SPELLING 'COME' RIGHT

TOKYO, July 9—The Japanese press reported today that Crown Prince Akihito came through with flying colors in a spelling bee at the Peers school.

He spelled the word "come" correctly.

That was enough to win the bee.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville

Cream, Premium 67

Cream, Regular 64

Eggs 42

POULTRY

Heavy Fryers 33

Leghorn Fryers 28

Heavy Hens 23

Leghorn Hens 17

Old Roosters 12

LOCAL HOG MARKET

RECEIPTS—300; 25-50c higher; \$23.25-\$25.50.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—7,000; 50c higher; \$25.50-\$26.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—9,500, including 2,500 direct; market 25 to 50c higher; top 26; bulk and heavy 23-25; medium and light 22-24; light 21-22; packing 20-21; 16-20 pigs 16-17.

CATTLE—9,500, including 300 direct; market 25 to 50c higher with top of 30-30; calves 1,000, with 200 direct; steady; good and choice steers 23-30; common and medium 21-28; yearlings 21-30; heifers 16-22; cows 14-20; bulls 13-25; calves 12-24; feeder steers 16-21; stocker steers 15-23; stocker cows and heifers 13-21.

SHEEP—1,200 with 700 direct; steady; medium and choice lambs 20-24; culls and common 14-18; yearlings 18-21; ewes 5-8; feeder lambs 16-20.

CHICAGO GRAIN

WHEAT

July 2.23 1/2

Sept. 2.23 1/2

Dec. 2.21

May 2.19 1/2

CORN

July 2.13

Sept. 1.91 1/2

Dec. 1.89 1/2

May 1.74 1/2

OATS

July 1.66

Sept.98 1/2

Dec.98 1/2

May83 1/2

NEW TRIAL DEMANDED BY MAY, GARSSON BROTHERS

WASHINGTON, July 9—Ex-Rep. Andrew J. May (D) Ky., and the Garsson brothers today demanded a new trial asserting that their conviction of bribery and conspiracy was the result of "prejudice and ill-will" rather than proven guilt.

This charge was one of 49 contained in a motion for a new trial filed in U. S. district court by attorneys for the former house military committee chairman and the war contractors he was found guilty of serving for bribes of \$53,000.

FARM BUREAU SUGGESTS MEN FOR OHIO BOARD

COLUMBUS, O., July 9—Ohio Farm Bureau representatives have submitted a list of names from which they would like to see appointed the additional farmer-member of the state agriculture board, Governor Herbert told newsmen today.

The legislature enacted a law re-organizing the board by adding two members—a farmer and a veterinarian—to the old ten-member board. Herbert did not disclose the names on the list.

The chief executive said also that he had conferred with agriculture director Frank N. Farnsworth and his executive assistant, Ed Bath, on the general county fair situation, particularly with regard to the state's obligations to the county fair boards.

PRINCESS TO BE BRIDE OF FORMER PRINCE PHILIP

LONDON, July 9—Betrothal of England's gracious Princess Elizabeth to former Prince Philip of Greece was accepted by the British press as a foregone conclusion today with announcement that an "important statement" will be made by King George VI tonight.

The authoritative British press association said: "It is learned from official sources at Buckingham palace that an authorized statement will be made regarding reports of the betrothal which will clear up the whole matter."

All evening newspapers in London carried banner headlines stating the engagement announcement is expected.

Price Trends

By International News Service

Ford Motor company revises prices, ranging from a \$17 reduction to a \$98 increase on all Ford light and heavy duty trucks.

Standard Oil company (Ohio) lifts retail gasoline price one cent a gallon.

Rohn and Haas company cuts methylamines 1½ cents to 3 cents a pound.

Average price of steel seen advancing \$5 a ton this week or next.

GAS PRICE UP

CLEVELAND, July 9—A one-cent increase in the price of Standard Oil Company of Ohio gasoline went into effect today throughout the state. Sohio announced in Cleveland that the statewide price to dealers jumped ¼ cent a gallon and to jobbers 1½ cents, to bring "prices more in line with those prevailing in neighboring states." Regular grade Sohio gasoline now sells for 16½ cents a gallon in Ohio, a half cent below the cost 20 years ago.

ESCAPEE CAUGHT

LONDON, O., July 9—Howard Wireman, 25, Cincinnati, who was recaptured only a few hours after escaping from the London prison farm, will be returned to the Ohio penitentiary and will lose two years' time for his escape attempt.

JOHNSON NAMED

COLUMBUS, O., July 9—Republican state chairman Fred H. Johnson, Zanesville, was named today to the board of trustees of Ohio University at Athens by Gov. Herbert for a seven-year term extending to May 1954.

FAMILY Theft COVERAGE

Protects you, your family and guests. At home or away from home—from house, yard, hotels, automobiles. Theft, burglary, holdup, vandalism, disappearance. See us today for full details and new money-saving prices!

Lawrence J. Johnson

INSURANCE AGENCY

We can help You

WEICHEL ASKS RUSSIAN OIL SHIPS BE HELD

WASHINGTON, July 9—Rep. Alvin Weichel (R) Ohio, chairman of the house merchant marine committee, revealed today that he has asked government authorities to halt the sailing of Russian lend-lease oil tankers now in west coast ports.

Weichel told newsmen that he telephoned his request to Frank Dow, acting commissioner of U. S. customs, in Washington. The congressman said Dow was noncommittal on what action he would take.

Subsequently, Weichel followed up his oral request with this telegram to Dow:

"Request that American-owned tankers with Russian names of lend-lease to Russia, names of which are in your possession, be not given customs clearance to sail from the United States with gasoline and petroleum products now being loading in Los Angeles and San Francisco areas."

RUSSIA WARNS U. S. TO KEEP OUT OF GREECE

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., July 9—The United States was confronted today with what amounted to a "hands-off-the-Balkans" note from Soviet Delegate Andrei Gromyko in presenting the Russian viewpoint on the Greek crisis before the security council of the United Nations.

Gromyko, expressing sharp disapproval of "foreign intervention," submitted a resolution demanding that "all foreign troops and foreign military personnel" be withdrawn from Greece.

He rejected the American proposal that a semi-permanent border commission be set up for the purpose of restoring normal conditions in the Balkans.

CORN STEALING CHARGES FACED BY RAILROADERS

BUCYRUS, O., July 9—An ingenious method of stealing corn landed ten Crestline railroad men under charges of grand larceny today.

Sheriff Ralph Schreck said that the ten brakemen, conductors and firemen sent a Pennsylvania railroad car loaded with corn over the "hump" in the Crestline yards June 27 with extra force that damaged the car. The sheriff declared that they then hauled away 180 bushels of the corn, valued at \$380.

Arraigned before Justice of the Peace Fred Baerker, nine of the men were held to the grand jury under one thousand dollar bonds. The tenth, Russell P. Hill, was fined \$25.

MEDICAL GROUP SCORED

CINCINNATI, July 9—The American Medical association was criticized today at the convention of the National Education association in Cincinnati for alleged restriction of entrants to medical schools despite a shortage of physicians. The criticism was voiced by Virgil M. Rogers, superintendent of Battle Creek, Mich., schools and chairman of the NEA committee on professional ethics.

AUTOS BUMP

Archie Mault, 22, Detroit, Mich., driving a sedan north on South Court street, stopped for the traffic light at Mound street, Tuesday afternoon, and the rear of his car was struck by a north-bound truck operated by Frank N. Roth, 20, Euclid. The police report said nobody was hurt.

TRIAL OF MISS RIFE ON IN COMMON PLEAS COURT

Trial of Miss Mae Kathryn Rife, 28, Walnut township, was in progress Wednesday before Judge William D. Radcliff in Pickaway county common pleas court. She was indicted on charges of reckless driving and resisting an officer.

Witnesses presented by County Prosecutor Kenneth Robbins testified that on the morning of May 17, 1947 Miss Rife drove at more than 60 miles an hour on Main street in Ashville.

Miss Rife was indicted June 13 and she pleaded not guilty June 19. She was released under bonds totaling \$500. She allegedly resisted arrest when Constable Paul Wellington, Ashville, went to her farm home to take her into custody on the reckless driving charge.

U. S. C OF C OFFICIAL FEARS PRICE BOOSTS

WASHINGTON, July 9—A United States Chamber of Commerce spokesman predicted today that the Marshall plan would cause sharp price increases which might lead to a decline in the American standard of living.

Chamber research director Emerson P. Schmidt made the forecast before the joint congressional economic committee which is studying the problem of economic stabilization.

Schmidt called on the government to "make clear in advance the cost in real terms" of the Marshall plan and thus alert the nation to "what this program will involve in terms of belt tightening."

He pointed out that while the Marshall plan is phrased in terms of "foreign credits" this means in practice expanding exports of services, goods and raw materials.

RADIO ACTRESS FOUND STRANGLED IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, July 9—A tall, attractive blonde radio actress, once in the movies, was found strangled with a bedsheet and towel today in her seventh floor Manhattan apartment.

She was identified as Mrs. Sheila Manning, 43, and also as Betty K. True, probably her maiden name. Police said she "might have passed herself off as Bessie Love, famous star of the silent screen."

The real Bessie Love is now in London.

FUND BILL SIGNED

WASHINGTON, July 9—President Truman today signed a \$51 million dollar appropriation bill for the state, justice and commerce departments, carrying six million, 657 thousand dollars for the controversial "Voice of America" overseas broadcasts. The act appropriates funds to operate the three departments for the fiscal year that began July 1.

ENDS TONITE

Ginger Rogers . . . Geo. Murphy

— In —

"Tom, Dick & Harry"

Also Musical and Late News

Movies Are Your Best Bet

ISALY'S Wonder Bar

5c

SEE IT FIRST—

GIRL SCOUTS OF TROOP 11 WILL GIVE CONCERT

Program Planned Friday Evening In Second Baptist Church

Mid-Summer concert will be presented by Girl Scouts of troop number 11, Friday at 8 p. m. in the Second Baptist church. Miss Bernadine Gillis is leader of the troop and Mrs. Elwood Lewis assistant leader.

Miss Loretta E. Smith, director and accompanist will offer the following program with girls of the troop singing and playing the well chosen selections.

"TRUMPH OF Tomorrow" will be sung by members of the chorus. Words and music were written by Miss Smith. "Valse" by Debussy will be played on the piano by Elinor Jane Lewis. Chorus will sing "The Rainbow" with words and music by Miss Smith and "The Lord's Prayer" with the setting by Miss Smith.

Alberta Harris will play on the piano "Silver Band March" by J. Lee Clarke. Charlotte Jones will sing an arrangement of Miss Smith's entitled "Ode on Faith".

ANOTHER arrangement by Miss Smith will be "Somebody's Knocking at Your Door" and "When I Get Home On High", words by girls of troop 11 and music by Miss Smith will be sung by the chorus.

Beatrice Bass will play "On Wings of Song" by Mendelssohn. Octet will sing "Morning" by Oley Speaks and "The Rosary" by E. Nevin.

Janet Grant, pianist will present "Nocturne" by Galos. The concluding number will be "Serve The Lord With Gladness", by the chorus; words from Psalms and set to music by Miss Smith. A silver offering will be taken.

JAYCEES PLAN ACTIVE YEAR

New Officers Installed By State Vice President; Amey Leads Group

An active program for the betterment of Circleville was pledged by Ed Amey after he was installed as president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at a meeting Tuesday night in Hanley's Tea Room.

Other newly elected officers installed under direction of Dick Tracey, London, a vice president of the state organization, are: Lawrence Goeller, first vice president; Frank Wantz, second vice president; Ralph Amey, secretary; and R. L. Brehmer, Jr., treasurer.

The new president was presented the president's pin by John Moore, retiring president. The past president's pin was presented to Moore who also was the recipient of a pen and pencil set from the members as a token of their appreciation for his work as head of the group.

Dick Morris, retiring treasurer, submitted a report of the organization's finances covering the last 12 months. Ed Amey gave the highlights of his recent trip to Long Beach, Calif., where he attended the national convention of Jaycees as a delegate from Circleville.

Bus Shesbrough, president of the London Junior Chamber of Commerce, was a guest at the meeting.

A Weak, Run-Down Feeling Is Often A Warning

That The Red-Blood Is Getting Low

If you do not feel like your real self, do not have the urge to be up and doing, why not check-up on your blood strength? Look at the palms of your hands, your fingernails, your lips, the lobes of your ears—are they pale and off color?

Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.

To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric digestive juice when it is non-organically too little or scanty—thus the stomach will have little cause to get balky with gas, bloating and give off that sour food taste.

Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red-blood. Start on SSS Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin—firm flesh, fill out hollow places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

Who art thou, that judgest another man's servant? To his own master he standeth or falleth. Yea, he shall be holden up; for God is able to make him stand—Romans XIV:4.

Martin Wolfe, 3, of 359 Weldon avenue, underwent a tonsillectomy, Wednesday, in Berger hospital.

The Frank Lynch residence—411 South Court street, Circleville, Ohio, will be sold at public auction at Court House on Monday, July 14, 1947, at 2:00 o'clock p. m.

Richard Young, who underwent medical treatment in Berger hospital, was removed Tuesday to his home at 229 East High street.

Ann Barr, 15, who underwent a tonsillectomy Tuesday in Berger hospital, was removed Wednesday to her home at 613 East Mound street.

Dr. W. F. Heine will not be in his office Thursday until evening.

Mrs. Vaden Couch, who recently underwent surgery in Berger hospital, was removed Tuesday to her home at 120 East Mill street.

Brehmers suggest that you spray your evergreens now with four level tablespoons of arsenate of lead to one gallon of soft water to kill bag worms. Evergreens need to be trimmed occasionally for best appearances and this should be done about the middle of July. If you are bothered with red spider, spray your evergreens with a strong force of water every week. This will do more good than any of the special spray preparations.

Mrs. Harold Justice and infant son were removed from Berger hospital, Wednesday, to their home, Route 2, Ashville.

Summer concert will be held Friday evening, July 11th, at 8 o'clock at the Second Baptist Church on Mill street under auspices of Girl Scout Troop 11. Public invited.

Beverly Ann McKenzie, 6, who underwent a tonsillectomy Tuesday in Berger hospital, was removed Wednesday to her home, Route 1, Circleville.

Girls handicraft classes at the Ted Lewis park playground have been changed from afternoon to morning. Classes will meet at 10 a. m. Tuesday and Thursday.

CW TALKS RESUME
COLUMBUS, O., July 9—Officials of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation's Columbus plant and local 927, CIO-United Automobile Workers resumed negotiations today following union rejection of a company contract offer last night.

CENTRAL OHIO FARMS
CITY PROPERTIES
DONALD H. WATT
REALTOR
Phones 70 and 730

OHIO U PLANS BRANCHES AGAIN

Classes To Be Continued At Chillicothe, Zanesville And Portsmouth

ATHENS, OHIO, July 9—Ohio University's three branches at Portsmouth, Chillicothe and Zanesville proved to be "educationally sound" the past year and will be operated again during the 1947-1948 academic year.

So said President John C. Baker today as plans were being made to accommodate nearly 1,000 students at the off-campus schools. This anticipated enrollment figure compares with 859 branch students during the 1946-47 term.

The branches, pioneered in the state and set up to help take care of the record high of 5,789 students who registered at Ohio U. last Fall, again will feature a "balanced freshman program" of 25 liberal arts courses. Classes will be held from 4 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. daily and from 8 a. m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

DIRECTOR of Branches A. C. Gubitz said instructors would be selected from the regular staff, nearby colleges and industry. Reappointed as assistant directors were Ralph Elliott at Portsmouth, Thomas J. Vernia at Chillicothe, and Ellis B. Miracle at Zanesville.

Most of the courses carry three semester hours credit with registration fees the same as assessed on the main campus. First priority in admission is to be given to Ohio World War II veterans, with second going to Ohio non-veterans, both men and women.

Stressing the "individualized attention" given branch students, Gubitz listed three major reasons for the "success of the off-campus" schools: (1) Experienced instructors; (2) Small classes; and (3) Students can live at or near home, work in the daytime, and go to classes at night.

Subjects planned to be offered include accounting, botany, chemistry, design, economics, education, engineering, English, finance, geography, geology, German, government, history, mathematics, music,

Your Choice of Any Pair of

Men's Dress Pants

In the Store for
\$7
I. W. KINSEY

B&M Food Market

124 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 81

Salt Side Pork lb. 39c
Sliced Bacon, lean lb. 59c
Ground Beef, lean lb. 45c
Pork and Beans, Ken Dawn ... 2 for 25c
Bananas, large, fancy lb. 18c
New Cabbage lb. 6c
Certo bot. 25c
Corn Meal, white or yellow . 5-lb. bag 37c
Lemons, 300 size 4 for 17c
Milk, Libbys or Kennys 2 cans 25c
Sugar, 5 lbs. 52c; 10 lbs. \$1.04;
100 lb. bag \$9.90

Deliveries — 10:30 and 2:30
Call 81 for Prompt Service

Talks to 'Chief'



SMILING General Omar N. Bradley, veterans' administrator, leaves the White House after a meeting with President Truman. It is said in Washington that he will succeed to the post of U. S. Army Chief of Staff when Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower resigns in 1948 to become president of Columbia University in New York City. (International)

EASTERN GIRL LEADS
COLUMBUS, O., July 9—Grace Lenczyk, the Arnold college coed from Newington, Conn., led her sister golfers a merry chase today as the women's national collegiate championships entered the quarter-final round at Columbus. Miss Lenczyk, who was qualifying medalist Monday, romped to an 8-and-7 victory over Bonnie Randolph of Ohio State in yesterday's opening round match.

philosophy, physical welfare, physics, psychology, romance languages, secretarial studies, sociology, speech and zoology.



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237 Logan St. Phone 9221

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor of the Herald
Dear Sir:

I wish to offer the following information to correct any incorrect impressions given by your article on "blinker" lights which appeared in the paper July 2nd.

I was quoted as saying "I don't want to see any more stop lights go up in Circleville." I made that remark, but it was qualified in the following manner.

I don't want to see any more stop lights go up in the outlying districts of Circleville on Federal highways unless it is absolutely necessary.

Yours truly
Ray Cook.

Hein
Werner
Jacks

Hydraulic
Bumper
Jacks
for Cars

Hydraulic
Truck Jacks
3-5-8-12
Ton

Get Our Prices

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TIRE & ACCESSORY CO.
201 W. Main St. Phone 297

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Circleville

MONEY SERVICE
More Ohio people rely on our money service than any other. Glad to hand you the cash any day. \$10 to \$1000.

The CITY LOAN



FARM IMPROVEMENTS

last a lifetime made with
READY-MIXED CONCRETE

For dozens of improvements around the farm, no other material offers the service and economy of firesafe, enduring concrete. If you are planning a new rat-proof poultry house floor, sanitary dairy barn floor, a feeding floor or foundation—build it the convenient, low cost way with Ready-Mixed Concrete.

S. C. Grant Co.
READY-MIX CONCRETE
Phone 461 S. Pickaway St.

A VALUE GIVING JULY BLANKET EVENT AT PENNEY'S

YOU CAN AFFORD GOOD QUALITY

Blanket Event Starts Tomorrow

The lowest price we know of
... For This Virgin Wool
3 lb. Blanket!
5.90

You get 100% pure virgin wool—not re-processed, not re-used, but fine new wool! Closely, firmly woven for strength, long wear, and warmth! All in a three-pound blanket—just right for Fall, and a practical "extra" for winter! 72" x 84" double bed size in five dreamy tones—blue, peach, green, cedar, and dusty rose—and bound with rich, lustrous rayon satin! Every one has a 5-year guarantee against moth damage! Now you can understand why we feel these are the finest blanket values in America!

SELECT ON LAY-AWAY . . . MONTHS TO PAY

Now is the time to select your Blankets . . . We offer you a most unusual group of VALUES . . . It's Penney's for Blankets.

Our Best Buy in
Wool Blankets
15.90

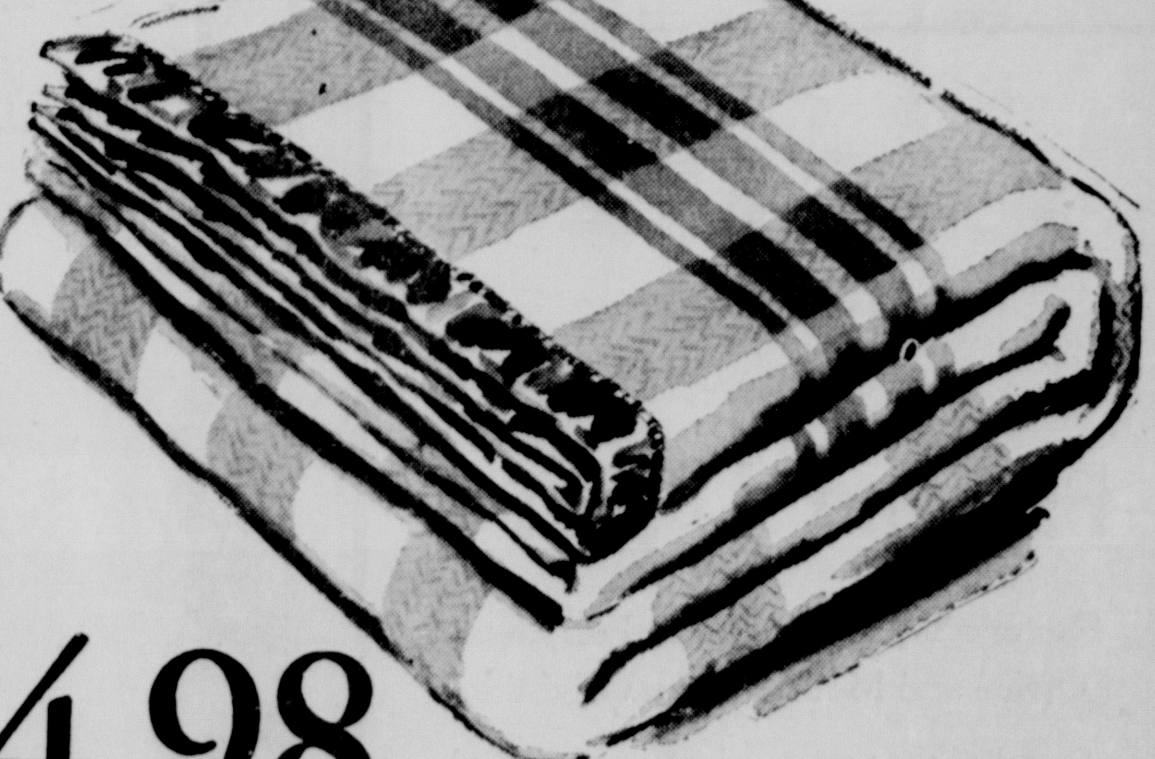
We think these are the finest blankets anywhere at 15.90! 4½ pounds of superfine, fleecy virgin wool in five pastel shades! Rayon satin bound. 72 in. x 90 in.

All White
Sheet Blankets
1.98
70 x 95 Size—A Buy!

Indian Design
Jacquard Blankets
3.79
Colorful Patterns You'll Like!

Blanket Event Starts To-Morrow

A Small Deposit Holds Your Selection



4.98 PAIR Part Wool Plaid Pairs

... An Amazing Value!

4½ pounds of warm blanket—and 72" x 84" double-bed size! Yes, all of this for only 4.98! 95% soft, snug, wear-for-ever cotton, the rest warm pure wool! The chevron plaid design in rose, blue, green or cedar—is really one of the smartest designs we've seen! And every blanket is bound in lustrous rayon satin to match! They were made to Penney's own high standards—then quality tested in our laboratories—to be sure they're the finest values we know of at this price!

AMERICANS WIN ALL STAR GAME NATIONAL WAY

Junior League Scores 2-1 Victory; Mize Hits Only Home Run

CHICAGO, Ill., July 9 — The American League won the 14th all-star game the National League way.

More than 41,000 baseball fans could attest to that today. They saw it happen at Wrigley field yesterday, where the Americans desperately nudged two runners around the sacks and prayed for their pitchers to come through. The pitchers did, and the Americans won by the strictly National League score of 2 to 1.

And where was the home run punch? It came from the bat of that specialist National Leaguer, John Mize. The big New York Giant first baseman smacked a Frank Shea fast ball 390 feet into the sixth row of the right field bleachers in the fourth, and his mates were so overcome by this feat that they didn't do anything else the whole game.

SO IT WAS win number 10 for the Americans in the 14 years of the midseason major league classic. They did it the National League way, and they had a manager who displayed all the sagacity of that peerless old National Leaguer, John McGraw.

This latter-day McGraw was none other than Joe Cronin, the Red Sox man who was accused of guessing his team to defeat in the World Series with the St. Louis Cardinals last fall.

If that was Cronin then, something new has been added. In arch contrast to his World Series nemesis, National League manager Eddie Dyer of the Cardinals, Cronin called on two pinch-hitters yesterday. The first of these scored the tying run. The second batted in the winning run.

The National Leaguers amassed five blows, including Mize's home run and subsequent single, off the pitching of American Leaguers Hal Newhouser, Shea, Walt Masterson and Joe Page.

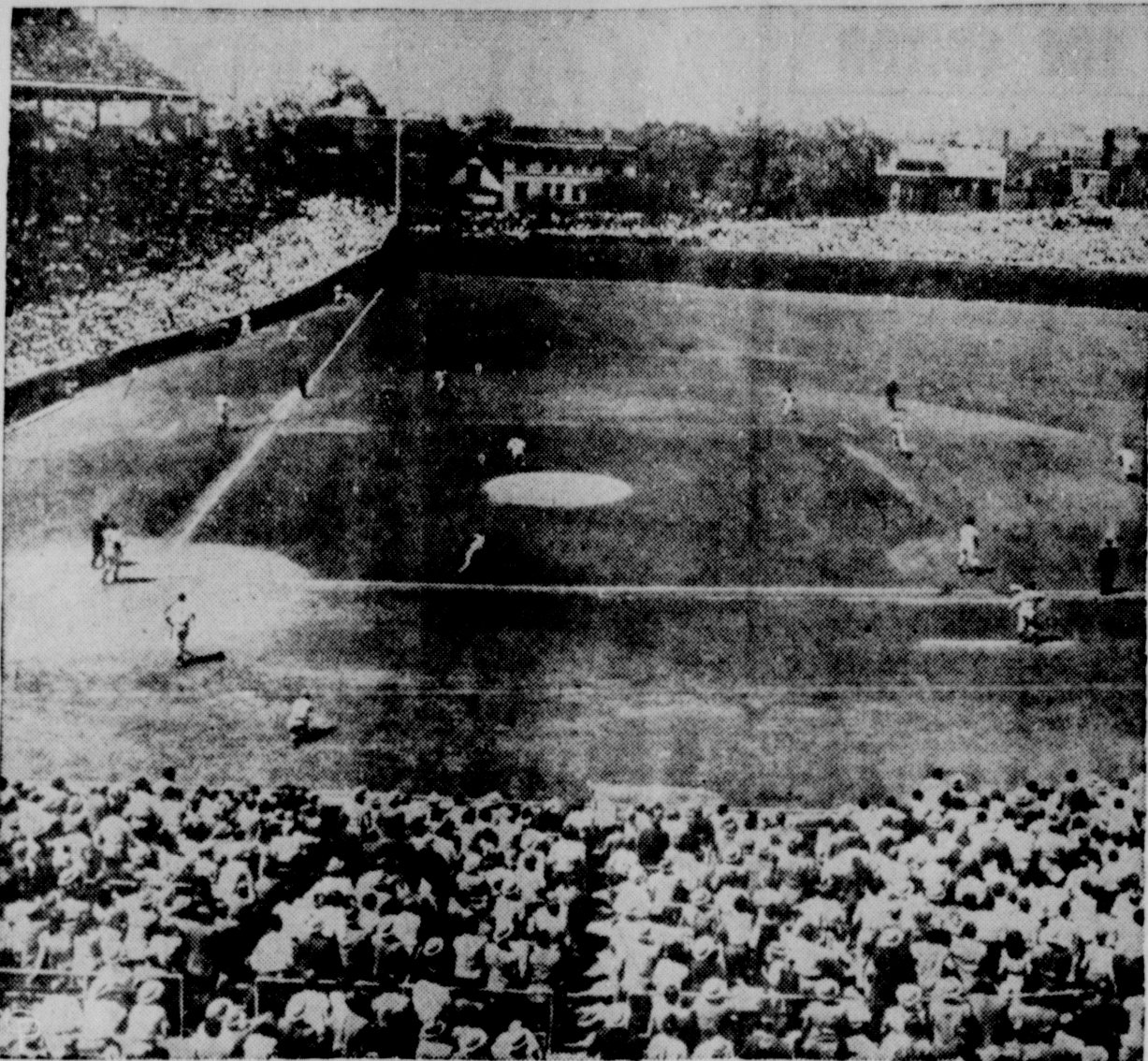
THE AMERICANS touched Ewell Blackwell, Harry Brecheen, Johnny Sain and Warren Spahn for eight safeties, but six of these were singles and the other two doubles.

Luke Appling of Chicago was the first pinch-hitter to come through, leading off with a single to left in the sixth. Then Ted Williams, having already doubled off his World Series persecutor, Cardinal Harry Brecheen, tagged Brecheen again, this time with the single that chased Appling to third. Luke scored while Joe DiMaggio was bouncing into a double play.

The winning run came the next inning off Boston Brave Johnny Sain. With one out, Bostonian Bob Doerr singled to left. Doerr stole second, and then, when Sain tried to pick him off base and hit him in the back while so doing, he raced on to third. Philadelphia catcher Buddy Rosar fanned, but pinch-hitter number two, Washington's Stan Spence, scored the winning marker with a clean hit to center.

That made Mr. Shea, the Yankee rookie, the winning pitcher and the ball players' pension fund richer by \$105,314.90.

As 41,123 Fans Watched All-Star Tilt In Chicago



CAPACITY CROWD at Wrigley field watches Ted Williams of Boston race to first on a single as Luke Appling of Chicago drives for second during the sixth inning of All-Star game in Chicago.

Byrd Leads Night Loop Hitters In First Round

Lawrence Byrd, Esmeralda player, won batting honors in the first round of play in the Night Softball league.

Figures released Wednesday by Bob Tootle, official league statistician, reveal that Byrd had a .520 average for the first nine games. He was at bat 25 times, blasted 13 hits and scored eight runs. He hit five doubles to lead the league in that department.

Second place hitter the first round was Paul Nance, Mumaw's Market catcher, who is credited with a .500 average. He scored 12 hits and 11 runs the first half. He had four doubles.

NEELSON JONES, Tarlton, had 14 hits in 31 times at bat for a .452 average, Carl Gulick, Richards Implement, hit .440 and Bob Steele, Mumaw's .433.

Bob Wellington, Tarlton, and Bob Tracey, Richards, were up the most times, 32. Wellington hit 313 and Tracey 406. Tracey scored the most runs, 12. Paul Nance had 11, Steele, Fred Immet, Richards, Bill Ankrom, Richards and Emmett Dade, Esmeralda, 10 each.

Jones had the most hits, 14. Tracey, Steele and Byrd had 13 each. Home run champions were Gerald Reynolds, Williamsport, and Eugene Wilson, Mumaw's, three each. Hitting two each were Ramey, Container, Long, Richards, Harold Gulick, Richards, and Tom Byrd, Esmeralda. Several players were tied for the three-base lead.

OTHER BATTERS who hit .300 or better in at least 20 times at bat were:

Bill Ankrom, Richards, .393; Lee Siegwald, Blue Ribbon, .385; Todd McKinney, Richards, .381; L. Hill, Esmeralda, .367; E. Wilson, Mumaw's, .364; Fraunfel-

Final team standings the first round:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Richards	9	0	1.000
Mumaw's	8	1	.889
Blue Ribbon	6	3	.667
Drake's	6	3	.667
Isaly's	4	5	.444
Esmeralda	4	5	.444
Williamsport	3	6	.333
Tarlton	3	6	.333
VFW	1	8	.111
Container	1	8	.111

WORDS OF THE WISE
Earnestness is the best gift of mental power, and deficiency of heart is the cause of many men never becoming great.

The most certain sign of being born with great qualities is to be born without envy.

—(La Rochefoucauld)

North End Home

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WILLIAMSPORT 9 WINS 23-6 IN NIGHT LEAGUE

After more than two hours of play the Night Softball league game at Ted Lewis park Tuesday night was called at the end of the fourth inning with Williamsport leading Container 23-6.

The winners had 17 hits and three errors; the losers five hits and 10 errors.

Wednesday evening Mumaw's Market and VFW are scheduled.

Thursday is the long program, starting with a band concert by the newly-organized band at 7:15. Following that Richards Implement and Blue Ribbon teams tangle in a league game and Rotary and Kiwanis teams play a donkey baseball game.

DEATH CLAIMS RETIRED CZAR OF MINOR LOOPS

DURHAM, N. C., July 9—Services were being arranged in Durham today for Judge William G. Bramham, retired president of the National Association of Minor Leagues.

Bramham, who would have been 73 years old next Sunday, died yesterday in Watts hospital, Durham. Death came in his sleep and was attributed to uraemia.

The ex-minor league czar suffered an attack July 4. He was rushed to the hospital Monday night.

Bramham retired as national association president last December and was succeeded by George Trautman.

STANDINGS

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Kansas City	46	28	.622	0
Louisville	47	27	.636	4 1/2
Milwaukee	42	39	.519	7 1/2
Indianapolis	41	42	.494	10
Toledo	39	43	.476	11 1/2
Columbus	38	45	.458	13
Minneapolis	39	47	.453	13 1/2
St. Paul	36	47	.434	15

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	42	31	.575	0
Boston	40	31	.563	1
New York	38	30	.559	1 1/2
St. Louis	37	35	.514	4 1/2
Chicago	36	36	.500	5 1/2
Cincinnati	37	38	.493	6
Philadelphia	30	44	.405	12 1/2
Pittsburgh	28	43	.394	13

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Kansas City	46	28	.618
Louisville	47	29	.553
Milwaukee	43	39	.524
Indianapolis	42	43	.494
Toledo	39	44	.470
Minneapolis	40	47	.460
Columbus	38	46	.452
St. Paul	37	47	.440

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Speed Queen

PHONE 136

HARPSTER and YOST

107 E. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE

RAY FAILS TO IMPRESS FANS WITH ABILITY

SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 9 — Elmer (Violent) Ray, one of two heavy-weights they plan to offer Joe Louis as a championship opponent for the scheduled Sept. 18 fight, apparently had made a conflicting impression today upon Syracuse boxing fans.

The 4,000 who saw Elmer bludgeoned Pete Louthis, Cumberland, R. I., heavyweight, in two rounds last night still were undecided whether this was a tribute to one.

Ray's punch or an indictment of Louthis' ability.

The latter, badly outmatched, was down thrice in the opening round and was counted out in 2:37 of the second. Ray weighed 198 pounds, Louthis 185.

CARRIERS WIN

Herald Carriers scored a 14-2 win over Morrison's Red Birds Tuesday. Dick Rhoads and Mack Skinner pitched for the winners. Rhoads fanned seven and Skinner six. Finton Brown and Lee Smith hurled for the losers. Brown struck out two; Smith one.

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OHIOANA GROUP OFFERS TO HELP OHIO STUDENTS

Projects Concerning State Encouraged By Grants And Fellowships

Miss Nelle Weldon, South Scioto street, chairman of the Pickaway county division of the Ohioana Library Association, announced Wednesday that the group will assist students interested in certain types of cultural work.

In order to encourage and promote the study of Ohio history and culture, the Ohioana association offers a limited number of fellowships and grants-in-aid for research in any field of knowledge touching Ohio, or research which contributes to the creation of literary works bearing upon the life or history of Ohio.

FELLOWSHIPS are open to persons of high intellectual qualifications who have already demonstrated unusual capacity for productive scholarship or literary work in the field of regional culture. The stipend ordinarily will be \$3,000 for one year, although in special cases the committee of selection may recommend fellowships for terms shorter than one year, with appropriate fund grants. Members of the teaching and other professions who have received leave of absence on full or part salary are eligible. Holders of fellowships may apply for renewals.

GRANTS-IN-AID are open to mature persons who wish to complete a project which is well underway, and to younger people who hold the doctorate or, in special cases, who are working toward it. The amount of the fund grant, ranging from \$250 to \$1,000, will depend upon the plans and needs of the applicant and upon the length of time necessary for the completion of the project.

Applications for assistance should be made to the director of the Ohioana Library Association, 1100 State Office Building, Columbus.

4-H CLUB NEWS

JACKSON LIVESTOCK

Jackson township livestock 4-H club held its meeting at Clines. Bob Hulise, president, called the meeting to order. Secretary conducted roll call and read the minutes of the previous meeting. Group discussed junior and senior camps, the necessary articles to be taken along and reservations. They also talked of the caring of beef cattle and means of caring for their hides and hair in preparation of showing. Next meeting will be July 16 at 8 p. m. in the home of Louis Petty. Refreshments were served followed by games and contests.

Peggy Reichelderfer
News Reporter

JUNIOR FARMERS

Perry township Junior farmers met at the home of Tom Wilkins. It was decided during the business meeting that the club would have a swimming and skating party at Gold Cliff Sunday, August 3. Club members and their parents are invited. The club project tour has been cancelled until a later date. Meeting ended with refreshments and games. Next meeting will be held at the home of James Hamman Tuesday, July 15.

Bob Peck
News Reporter

WORDS OF THE WISE

There is nothing as cheap and weak in debate as assertion that is not backed by fact.

(Zimmerman)

Charles VIII of France is said to have died while he was directing his queen into a tennis-court. He struck his head against the lintel, and it caused his death.

ITCH (Scabies) is highly contagious and will continue for life if not stopped. Its sole cause is the itch-mite which is immune to ordinary treatment. EXSORA kills the itch-mite almost instantly. Only three days EXSORA treatment is required. At all GALLAGHER DRUG STORES.

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ASSIGNMENT: AMERICA

By KENNETH L. DIXON

Distributed by International News Service



WASHINGTON, July 9 — Just how long it will last is anybody's guess, but right now the number one subject of conversation in the nation's capital is the ubiquitous "flying saucer" which seems to have cropped up everywhere in the country.

And, while there are as many opinions as there are conversations, it is pretty generally conceded that the mysterious now - you - see - them - now - you - don't missiles are direct descendants of the atomic bomb — either physically or psychologically.

And there is the point where the two schools of thought part company.

OUT ON CAPITOL hill, there's a lot of muttering in congressional corridors these days, for a surprising number of the solons are (quite anonymously, of course, until they know something) taking the mystery with deadpan seriousness.

They believe there definitely is something to the spreading stories, and that the flying saucer is some sort of new secret weapon. Some believe that our Army, Navy or scientific experts know all about the mystery — and simply aren't letting congress in on the secret yet. That's what hurts!

Others think it's some sort of Russian secret weapon and, needless to say, that hurts much worse!

THE OFFICIAL Army and Navy attitude, of course, is quite definitely negative on the subject. And it may well be that in the upper echelons of military brass the boys are quite sure they know nothing whatever about the spinning platters in the sky.

But the average Army or Navy officer you talk to is in the same boat as the average civilian. He doesn't know. At first, he smart-cracks about the mystery and gives out with the hearty laugh. Then, when sure that no one will start kidding him, he begins to discuss the subject quite seriously.

The scientific response about town is as uniform as the official military attitude. Atomic experts and leading physicists say that the saucers certainly aren't an American secret weapon—as far as they know, and they think they'd know if they were.

Dr. Vannevar Bush, president of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, who was in charge of all the nation's wartime scientific developments, says the saucers simply don't fit into any

current scientific experiments. Therefore, he doesn't take them seriously and thinks they must be illusions.

Ditto Dr. Merle Tuve, director of the Carnegie Institution's department of terrestrial magnetism—the guy who had a lot to do with the development of America's jet plane.

IF ANY SUCH scientific didos were going on, Dr. Tuve is quite sure he'd know something about it.

"But," says the wee, small voice of the non-scientific citizenry, "how do we know he'd tell us if he did know?"

Which is where the saucers become at least the psychological offspring of the atomic bomb.

LEADING psychologists tell you that one of the greatest shocks ever handed the American people was the sudden realization that the terrifying atomic bomb was developed in almost perfect secrecy right here in our midst.

"Long after Hiroshima and Nagasaki—long after the war was over, in fact," one psychologist said recently in a public meeting, "the effectiveness of that secrecy continued to prey on the mass mind."

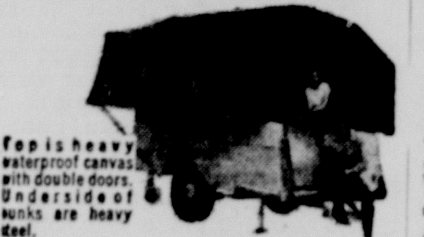
For that reason, he added, the average skeptical citizen today puts little if any credence in the official denials of Army, Navy and atomic experts. Such a frame of mind would make it a cinch for a purely mythical secret weapon to excite and frighten millions of citizens who would feel there was almost no one to whom they could turn for the truth.

And in the midst of all the capital chatter and confusion on the subject, the jokesters still hold forth.

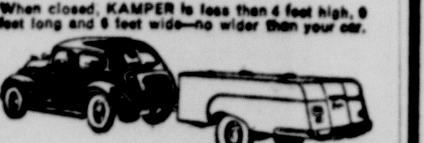
"This," said one in mock dismay, "is what we get for bouncing those light rays off the moon. We made somebody mad up there and now they're throwing things back at us!"

WORDS OF THE WISE
Everyone must see daily, instances of people who complain from a mere habit of complaining.
—(Graves)

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LAURELVILLE

Mrs. Clay Reichelderfer entertained her bridge club Tuesday evening at her home. High was won by Mrs. Charles Grattidge and second Mrs. Damon Pontious. Refreshments were served.

W.S.C.S. gave a silver tea Wednesday afternoon at the church. Tea was served in the basement by Mrs. Tom Rose and Mrs. George Swepston. The tables were beautifully decorated with home flowers. Program was: vocal solo, Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, Circleville; vocal solo, Mrs. George Wharton, Columbus; play by the young ladies class; vocal solo, Miss Wanda Stevens of near South Perry; vocal solo, Nancy Hinton; piano solo, Miss Jeanette Wenrich, Stoutsville. Twelve aids from nearby towns were invited.

WEATHER

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	70	53
Atlanta, Ga.	84	66
Bismarck, N. Dak.	90	60
Buffalo, N. Y.	64	57
Burbank, Calif.	90	53
Chicago, Ill.	78	57
Cincinnati, O.	81	57
Cleveland, O.	74	58
Dayton, O.	78	54
Detroit, Mich.	78	58
Huntington, W. Va.	80	57
Indianapolis, Ind.	80	56
Kansas City, Mo.	82	62
Louisville, Ky.	81	60
Miami, Fla.	74	66
New York, N. Y.	74	66
Oklahoma City, Okla.	84	65
Pittsburgh, Pa.	66	56
Toledo, O.	79	54
Washington, D. C.	78	66

and 100 members and visitors were served.

Laurelville
Miss Miriam Shupe, Columbus, was weekend guest of her mother Mrs. Jean Shupe.

Laurelville
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Parker, Whisler, and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kempton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Big-ham.

Laurelville
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hedges and daughter Lila Jean, Columbus, were guests of friends in Laurelville Saturday.

Laurelville
Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Huggins were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kalklosch, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Kalklosch, Miss Joan Kalklosch and Mrs. Glen McHarg, Logan, and Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Hoffard, Georgia.

Laurelville
Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Armstrong and Mrs. Jane Welliver and sons Reggie and Rupert of near Stoutsville, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Poling and Mrs. Edith Armstrong were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Poling.

Laurelville
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Swackhamer and son Billy, Cleveland, were weekend guests of Mrs. Kate Swackhamer.

Laurelville
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lowe and son Mike, Mrs. Thomas Beach, Michigan, were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Meenach.

Laurelville
Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Smith are the parents of a son born July 4 at home.

Laurelville
Mr. and Mrs. Jules Burton, Mrs. Florence Seesholtz, Columbus, were Thursday until Satur-

day guests with Mrs. Mattie Campbell.

Laurelville
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sahrp and children Jo and Johnnie, Zanesville, were weekend guests of E. C. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson.

Laurelville
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cox, South Bend, Indiana.

Laurelville
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stevens, Middlefork, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jenks.

Laurelville
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hooks, Taus City, Mich., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Denry Drumm.

Laurelville
Dwight Lanman, Richmond, Ind., Miss Cora Tatman, Miss Bertha Tatman, Pain City, were

Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Defenbaugh.

Laurelville
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Steel and daughter, Mead, were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Strous.

Laurelville
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Patterson, Hallsville, Miss Martha Parker, Whisler, and Mr. Ralph Patterson Jr., Hallsville, were Tuesday guests of Miss Maude Mettler.

Laurelville
Rupert Welliver, of near Stoutsville, is spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Poling.

Laurelville
Mr. and Mrs. Earl West and Miss Jane Grattidge were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grattidge.

Laurelville
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Notestone

left Thursday for a trip through New York and Canada.

Laurelville
Mr. and Mrs. Harley Markel, Cincinnati, were Saturday guests of Mrs. Jean Shupe.



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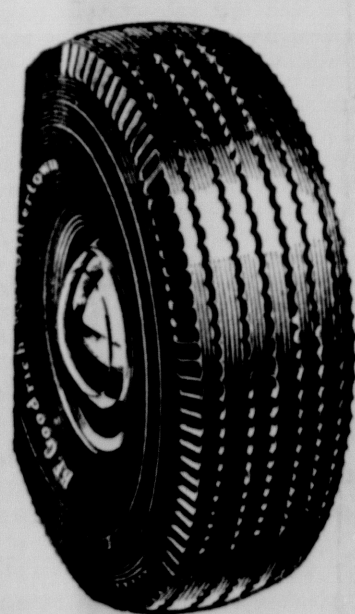
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PROPAGANDA

IN WASHINGTON, home of controversy, a lively debate is being carried on which concerns the real meaning of the word propaganda, and whether or not it is an evil as such.

The State Department's recent engagement in broadcasting information programs to other countries has brought about this discussion. Some members of Congress are definitely against these operations, terming them propaganda, and using the word unfavorably. On the other side of the argument, Representative Busbey of Illinois says that the Bible is propaganda, because its aim is to sell an idea. He claims that anyone who makes a speech is a propagandist.

Assistant Secretary of State William Benton says that to define the word in such broad terms is ridiculous, and that the Office of International Information and Cultural Affairs is not a propaganda agency. It all boils down to the fact that the word itself is harmless enough. What gives it a bad odor is the use to which propaganda has been put in recent years. In the hands of evil men, such as the Nazis, the most innocent instrument becomes a medium for crime. When Uncle Sam broadcasts to the Russians a few facts and principles of American life, and then gives them a new tune to dance to, it doesn't sound very vicious and might have value.

JULY STOCK TAKING

JULY'S ARRIVAL means the start of a new fiscal year in many businesses and government departments. Inventories are taken, plans made for future purchasing, income and outgo is tabulated. The business house wants to know what profits, if any, have been made in the past six months.

This would be a good time, too, for individuals to look over their personal and home bookkeeping to ascertain if they have made any profits. In the case of household operating, profit would be represented by savings. Actually that man is as rich as a millionaire who has been able to maintain himself and his family so that at stock-taking time he finds that all his debts are paid, his figures all in the black column. To keep a margin on the plus side between outgo and income—that is success.

It is pleasant to think that there are six months left in 1947 in which to try to get the balance right for the year as a whole if it's wrong now, to improve it if it's right but with too slim a margin. It means some juggling in the next six months, too, for few incomes are keeping pace with living costs. It means pushing a lot of things over into the luxury class and out of reach which hitherto had been considered necessities—things one had to have. More than ever, with prices what they are, July should be stock-taking time for consumers.

'Round Canada - - - Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up to the last call for breakfast, clatter of a cowbell wielded at the lodge. Sweet music that instrument makes, and me the very last I ever thought will pay compliment to a cowbell. Lay through part of the night listening to hounds singing in the brush. George's dogs following a deer they put in the marsh, and from the sound of the chase finally driving it into the lake. Hounds give up the chase at the shore. Ate of bacon and eggs, shredded wheat, toast with loganberry jam, started with tomato juice and finished with a pair of cups of excellent coffee.

Loaded for the day's jaunt, took the word of the guide that the part I spent all of yesterday having repaired in Sudbury was in working condition, pulled the starter and took off. A mile out the same old trouble developed and returned to camp. Unloaded, called for help and went to work on that motor again. A pair of hours later did load once more, start, stop a mile out,

return to camp. Hobbled in and at the dock in time to hear the proud owner of a 10 horse outboard declare that I had bought the wrong motor. "Watch mine," he said. "It will start promptly, operate smoothly even though it has never been in the water before." He was right; it started promptly, and promptly there was a great clatter and a loud chug. In the camp workshop I saw an extra steel key taken out of the gear box. Along with a handful of teeth and housing parts. Said not one word. Just returned to work on my own motor.

Five days in camp, and not yet have I felt the tug of a fish on my line. Some have been caught out of my boat, but my time has been spent tinkering, not fishing. Tomorrow I take off for North Bay, some 90 miles away, seeking motor replacement parts. The machinists in Sudbury did a good job rebuilding the wrecked housing, but the rubber mounting on the propeller housing, the part that caused the original trouble, refuses to

hold, and without it the motor refuses to work.

Hot early this morning with a bright sun, but by noon scattered clouds appeared and in mid-afternoon came showers and then a hail storm. Glad, then, that I was on the porch instead of ten miles out on open water. Sun returned and warmed the atmosphere, but tonight will be chilly. A pair of blankets is regular sleeping equipment here at this time of year.

Heeded the 6:30 cowbell and ate soup, celery, roast pork, dressing, mashed potatoes, carrots, watermelon for dinner. Then out on the patio to see the sun sinking in a blaze of many colors. Sunset is late up here, darkness falling only a short time before 10 o'clock. Daylight comes early, too. Or so they say. I'll not see that sun come up unless it does so with a loud bang. Bud Harden would know if he were up here. He gets up in the middle of the night to go fishing, and ends his day in the middle of the night. When he goes fishing he really fishes.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, July 9 — Old Westbrook Pegler, whose typewriter wears a purple ribbon, has been pounding holes in it protesting against the course of journalism. His rhetoric rides the soft political reporters who do their eight hours, five days a week, and quit when the whistle blows, without much feeling for the oldtime journalistic idea of a reporter being a public servant, working in the public interest. Mr. Pegler thinks these latter day reporters adhere too much to the interest of their unions, generally the CIO, using nice stuff about the union bosses, but slanting their stuff subtly against the public on some everyday issues, including the tax cut and the union reform legislation, and glorifying the heavy drinking crowd of politicians formerly in and near the White House. He seems to think journalism has thus lately been serving the public different news than formerly.

Pegler's purple ribbon has recorded only some of the undercurrents which are trying to carry journalism away. When he was serving his apprenticeship in the United Press association, he came to work during the hot Summer with a bathing suit under his clothes, then stripped down to these necessities, and read all day long over the telephone to small suburban newspapers the telegraphic dispatches, while perspiration poured from him in his phone booth.

Pegler learned news the hard way, which never is forgotten. He acquired a skilled nose for the false, a passion for the public interest, and a good style—just as we all tried to do in that same U. P. office.—Ray Clapper, Hugh Baillie, Tom Stokes (Ernie Pyle was on the same floor) and myself.

My own encounter at that time with the developing social forces came when the U. P. wanted me to work regularly from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. and I quit. I did not mind working two days without sleep during a national convention or while a big story was on. But 7 to 7 was a little too much as a regular proposition, even for a firehorse, particularly as I worked 7 days a week, getting \$10 extra for Sunday.

But this gang always got the other side of the story, came up on aggressive public interest journalism, checked its facts, was never sued except for publicity effect, and served under the old Scripps motto which said: "give the light and let the people find their way."

The new deal crowd always envied us. They all wanted to be columnists. They thought it was merely a matter of expressing an opinion, not realizing opinions are valued in objectivity. Politicians like Harold Ickes looked to journalism, not as a field of public service, but an opportunity for political publicity service. Even Mr. Roosevelt once told me he planned to be a columnist, like his wife, when he left public life.

The grotesque incongruity of this ambition with the ideals of journalism did not occur to them. They had no training for the highly skilled profession of reporting or observing judicially. If they had all decided they liked to pull teeth and set themselves up as dentists, without experience, they would not have been further from the track. Or if they had set themselves up as surgeons of the body politic (actually they really aspired to this), with a purpose of making the body politic over into something undefined, they could not be further from newspapering.

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

HIGHEST CARD WRONG

IT IS a good idea for a declarer to play the highest, instead of the lowest, card of a sequence generally in order to keep the defenders in the dark as to who holds the cards of adjoining rank. But that should almost never be done when playing on a lead which is clearly the top of an honor sequence in the hand of a defender. Then the least informative card is the one immediately above the honor led, as the partner of the leader knows the declarer has that anyway, or else the leader would have opened with it.

♠ A K 6
♥ 6 2
♦ K Q J 7 5 4
♣ 7 4

♠ J 10 8 4
♥ Q 10 5
♦ A 8
♣ 10 8 3

♠ Q 9 5 2
♥ K 9 3
♦ 10 6 2
♣ A K 6

(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.)

East South West North
Pass Pass 1♥ 2♦
Pass 2NT 3♣ 3♠
Pass 3NT

That duplicate deal was bid in a variety of ways, usually winding up in a game at No Trumps. Where the fourth heart was led, it was set one trick by a return of the suit as soon as East got in with the diamond A. The point concerning our comments applies only to the tables at which West chose the club Q for his lead. At those tables, South's play on the first trick meant a difference of three tricks, between getting set two or making his contract plus an extra trick.

One of those declarers has had up to now—the habit of mechanically playing his highest card in such a situation. So he, without thinking, put his club A on the Q. Then he led the diamond 10 and followed with the 6 to the K and A. East in this case knew South still had the club K as a second stopper of that suit, as if West had held it he would have led it as the top of his sequence instead of the Q. So East returned his heart Q. That resulted in five heart tricks for the defense.

At the other table, South played the K on the club Q. When East then won the second diamond trick, he did not know who held the A. Guessing the best he could, he decided West's lead of a club in preference to a heart was probably because of holding the A-Q-J at the top of the minor. So East returned the club 10. South thereupon ran his diamonds and spades to score an extra trick.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ 6 5
♥ A K Q 9 3
♦ 6 3 2
♣ 9 4

♠ J 3
♥ J 10
♦ A J 9 7
♣ A J 8 6

♠ 10 9 4 2
♥ 7 6 2
♦ A 8 5
♣ Q 10 7

(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.)

If South bids 1-Spade, West 2-Clubs, North 2-Hearts, South 2-Spades and West an insufficient 2-Diamonds, what should North do?

DIET AND HEALTH

Treatment for Varicose Veins

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

CHIEF attraction of a sheer stocking—as all women realize—is the leg which it clothes. If the legs are scarred or otherwise disfigured, sheer stockings serve only to show up the defect.

That is one of the reasons why so many women these days are concerned about varicose veins. Varicose veins are enlarged veins which have lost their normal elastic quality and have become flabby. They may occur anywhere in the body but are most common in the legs, where they often cause tiredness and aching. As a rule, however, they do not become really troublesome unless accompanied by complications such as the formation of a blood clot within the distended vein.

Runs in Families

Dr. Morris Friedell of Chicago, discussed this subject in a recent article. He has found there is some evidence that the tendency to develop varicose veins runs in families.

With increasing age, the veins, just as other structures of the body, lose much of the strength that was present in them earlier in life. The veins under the surface of the skin do not have as much support as those deeper in the tissues. When pressure in the veins is increased by standing, by work or blocking of the flow of blood through them, overstretching may occur.

Normal Blood Flow

When the veins are dilated or stretched, the normal flow of blood

through them is interfered with, and complications may develop. To begin with, there may be swelling of the tissue with collection of fluid in them known as edema. This edema results in poor nutrition of the skin which becomes discolored, and large sores or ulcers may form due to actual death of the tissues. Prolonged treatment for these so-called varicose ulcers may be required.

Unfortunately, there is no way of restoring the varicose veins to normal. However, if the varicose veins are small, they may be injected with a number of substances which are irritating to the walls of the veins. This causes a reaction to occur, and the vein is obliterated.

Elastic Bandage

The wearing of an elastic bandage also helps overcome the pressure and collection of blood in the vein and thus aids in overcoming the swelling.

According to Dr. Friedell, the more severe cases of varicose veins are best treated by a combination of surgery, injection treatment and bandaging. The surgical treatment consists in tying off what is known as the greater saphenous vein which is located around the inner side of the thigh. This operation keeps the blood flowing down the leg through the vein instead of upwards. In addition, the veins nearer the surface are treated by injection, and the patients are instructed to wear the proper kind of elastic bandage.

With treatment of this type, the varicose veins may be eradicated.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

A daughter was born Monday, July 6, 1942 in Municipal hospital, Lancaster to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Watson, North Court street. The mother is the former Miss Hester Bentley.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Adkins,

East Main street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Adkins to Russell Henry, Columbus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry, Atlanta. They were married July 5, 1942 in the home of

The HOLLOW

by Agatha Christie

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SYNOPSIS

Among the week-end guests Lady Lucy Angkatell had invited to The Hollow were attractive Dr. John Christie and his dull, plain-looking wife, Gerda. The others, all members of the Angkatell clan, were: kindly Henrietta Saltgrange, successful sculptress; young Midge Hardcastle, who supported herself by working in one of London's swank dress shops; David Angkatell, university student, and quiet Edward Angkatell, whose unrequited love of Henrietta made him unaware that Midge had long adored him. Unknown to anyone, Henrietta and John Christie had fallen deeply in love. Prior to leaving for Lucy's, John sat in his Harley Street office trying to fathom the mood of discontent which engulfed him, while upstairs, Gerda and the children patiently awaited his appearance for lunch. His thoughts went back to an earlier chapter in his life when he had been madly in love with glamorous Veronica Cray, motion picture actress. He had broken their engagement when she refused to give up her career, and later had married Gerda, whose placid devotion had left him free to pursue his beloved profession. In Henrietta he had found the intelligent understanding which Gerda lacked. Recently, when exhausted after a difficult session with old Mrs. Crabtree, his favorite clinic patient, he had stopped off at her studio. He was annoyed, however, when he recognized Gerda as the model used for Henrietta's latest masterpiece, "The Workship." Meanwhile, in the dining room, Gerda contemplated the cooling roast, and the coming week-end, with equal despair. She did not like the Angkatells. She felt awkward and uncomfortable in their company. John's arrival banished her unhappy thoughts. While Gerda packed, their small daughter, Zena, insisted on telling John's fortune with cards. When she solemnly announced the queen of hearts still held power over him, he immediately thought of Veronica, whom he had not seen for fifteen years. At The Hollow, Midge's husband, Sir Henry, chats with Lady Angkatell, while Gerda's estate.

CHAPTER ELEVEN

WHEN HENRIETTA drove in, Midge was sitting on the low wall of the terrace, and waved to her cheerfully. Henrietta was pleased to see Midge whom she liked.

Lady Angkatell came out of the house and said: "Oh! there you are, Henrietta. When you've taken your car into the stables and given it a bran mash, lunch will be ready."

"What a penetrating remark of Lucy," said Henrietta as she drove around the house, Midge accompanying her on the running board. "You know, I always prided myself on having completely escaped the horsey taint of my Irish forebears. When you've been brought up amongst people who talk nothing but horse, you go all superior about not caring for them. And now Lucy has just shown me that I treat my car exactly like a horse. It's quite true, I do."

"I know," said Midge. "Lucy is quite devastating. She told me this morning that I was to be as rude as I liked while I was here."

Henrietta considered this for a moment and then nodded. "Of course," she said. "The shop!"

"Yes. When one has to spend every day of one's life in a blasted little box, being polite to rude women, calling them Madam, pulling frocks over their heads, smiling and swallowing their darned cheek whatever they like to say to one—well, one does want to cuss! You know, Henrietta, I always wonder why people think it's so humiliating to go 'into service' and that it's grand and independent to be in a shop. One puts up

with far more insolence in a shop than Gudgeon or Simmons or any decent domestic does."

"It must be foul, darling. I wish you weren't so grand and proud and insistent on earning your own living."

"Anyway, Lucy's an angel. I shall be gloriously rude to everyone this week-end."

"Who's here?" said Henrietta, as she got out of the car.

"The Christows are coming."

Midge paused and then went on: "Edward's just arrived."

"Edward? How nice! I haven't seen Edward for ages. Anybody else?"

"David Angkatell. That, according to Lucy, is where you are going to come in useful. You're going to stop him biting his nails."

"It sounds very unlike me," said Henrietta. "I hate interfering with people and I wouldn't dream of checking their personal habits."

"What did Lucy really say?"

"It amounted to that! He's got an Adam's apple, too!"

"I'm not expected to do anything about that, am I?" asked Henrietta, alarmed.

"And you're to be kind to Gerda."

"How I should hate Lucy if I were Gerda!"

"And someone who solves crimes is coming to lunch tomorrow."

"We're not going to play the Murder Game, are we?"

"I don't think so. I think it is just neighborly hospitality."

Midge's voice changed a little.

"Here's Edward coming out to hunt us."

"Dear Edward," thought Henrietta with a sudden rush of warm affection.

Edward Angkatell was very tall and thin. He was smiling now as he came toward the two young women.

"Hello, Henrietta. I haven't seen you for over a year."

"Hello, Edward."

How nice Edward was! That gentle smile of his, the little creases at the corners of his eyes. And all his nice knobby bones...

I believe it's his bones I like so much, thought Henrietta. The warmth of her affection for Edward startled her. She had forgotten that she liked Edward so much.

After lunch Edward said, "Come for a walk, Henrietta."

It was Edward's kind of walk—a stroll.

They went up behind the house, taking a path that zig-zagged up through the trees. Like the woods at Ainswick, thought Henrietta.

Dear Ainswick, what fun they had there! She began to talk to Edward about Ainswick. They revived old memories.

"Do you remember our squirrel? The one with the broken paw. And we kept it in a cage and it got well?"

"Of course. It had a ridiculous name—what was it now?"

"Cholmondeley-Marjoribanks!"

"That's it."

They both laughed.

"And old Mrs. Bondy, the housekeeper—she always said it would go up the chimney one day."

"And we were so indignant..."

"And then she did..."

"She made it," said Henrietta positively. "She put the thought into the squirrel's head."

She went on:

"Is it all the same, Edward? Or is it changed? I always imagine it as just the same."

"Why don't you come and see, Henrietta? It's a long, long time

since you've been there."

"I know..."

Why, she thought, had she let so long a time go by? One got busy—interested—tangled up with people.

"You know you're always welcome there at any time."

"How sweet you are, Edward!"

Dear Edward, she thought, with his nice bones.

He said presently:

"I'm glad you're fond of Ainswick, Henrietta."

She said dreamily, "Ainswick is the loveliest place in the world."

A long-legged girl, with a mane of untidy brown hair... a happy girl with no idea at all of things that life was going to do to her... a girl who loved trees.

To have been so happy and not to have known it! If I could go back, she thought.

And aloud she said suddenly:

"Is Ydrasil still there?"

"Oh, no, not Ydrasil!"

She was distressed. Ydrasil—her own special name for the big oak tree. If the gods could strike down Ydrasil, then nothing was safe! Better not go back.

"Do you remember your special sign, the Ydrasil sign?" Edward asked.

"The funny tree like no tree that ever was I used to draw on bits of paper? I still do, Edward! On blotters, and on telephone books, and on bridge scores. I doodle it all the time. Give me a pencil."

He handed her a pencil and notebook, and laughing, she drew the ridiculous tree.

"Yes," he said, "that's Ydrasil."

They had come almost to the top of the path. Henrietta sat on a fallen tree trunk. Edward sat down beside her.

She looked down through the trees.

"It's a little like Ainswick here—a kind of pocket Ainswick. I've sometimes wondered—Edward, do you think that is why Lucy and Henry came here?"

"It's possible."

"One never knows," said Henrietta slowly, "what goes on in Lucy's head." Then she asked, "What have you been doing with yourself, Edward, since I saw you last?"

"Nothing, Henrietta."

"That sounds very peaceful."

"I've never been very good at—doing things."

There had been something in his tone... But he was smiling at her quietly.

And again she felt that rush of deep affection.

"Perhaps," she said, "you are wise?"

"Not to do things."

Edward said slowly, "That's a odd thing for you to say, Henrietta. You, who've been so successful."

"Do you think of me as successful? How funny!"

"But you are, my dear. You're an artist. You must be proud of yourself—you can't help being."

"I know," said Henrietta. "A lot of people say that to me. They don't understand—they don't understand the first thing about it! You don't, Edward. Sculpture isn't a thing you set out to do and succeed in. It's a thing that gets at you, that nags at you—and haunts you—so that, sooner or later, you've got to make terms with it. And then, for a bit, you get some peace—until the whole thing starts over again."

(To Be Continued)

in employment, business, finance or in the realm of more personal or romantic aspirations. The mentality is stimulated to clever performance, although there may be new arrangements, agreements or environs. But it is advised that any show of strange, erratic or irregular action: might work against such happy climax. Work in orthodox fashion for enhanced prestige and popularity.

A child born on this day has excellent talents and faculties for attaining cherished goals and ambitions, although it may have some peculiar, erratic or unconventional impulses. Such should be wisely directed.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

Even with elastic fenders Zadok Dumkopf doubts whether the Missus will be able to drive through the garage door on the first try.

After reading some of the jokes that are wowing Moscow showgoers one naturally comes to the conclusion they were all written by Ivan the Terrible.

Those whose birthday it is are urged to concentrate their highest abilities, ambitions and acumen upon the fulfillment of their most cherished goals, whether

fish pond will be provided for the children.

Dr. D. V. Courtwright and Charles

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Pickaway Farm Women Go To Camp July 24-26

Housewives Invited To Rest, Relax Three Days

Pickaway county farm women will be given the great opportunity to rest, relax, and just generally have a good time and forget the drudgery of keeping house, and its numerous unending duties, for three whole days, July 24 through July 26.

Miss Genevieve Alley, Pickaway county home demonstration agent, will be program director at the extension camp for the summer vacation. Group will camp at Tar Hollow in Ross county forest between Adelphi and Londonderry.

Women from Jackson, Vinton, Pike, Ross, Hocking, Meigs, Fairfield, Athens and Pickaway counties will congregate for the outing.

James Smoot, Hocking county agriculture agent, will serve as camp manager.

"There will be no dish washing or food preparation for women to do just rest, relax and make new contacts," Miss Alley reminded Pickaway county farm wives.

BETTY CLIFTON, WALTER NELSON TO BE MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Clifton, North Court street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Betty Clifton to Walter H. Nelson, Jr., Dayton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Nelson, Sr. South Court street.

Bride-elect attended Greenbrier College, Lewisburg, West Virginia, and now is employed in the First National bank of Circleville.

Mr. Nelson attended Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, prior to his serving in the Air Corps of the U. S. Army. He served for two years in the China-Burma-India theater of war. Now he is employed at Wright Air Field, Dayton.

Nuptial vows will be exchanged September 27 in an open church ceremony in the First Methodist church.

Elsie Smith Bride Of Pearl R. Whaley

Miss Elsie Virginia Smith, daughter of Mrs. Earl Smith, York street, became the bride on Sunday of Pearl Robert Whaley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Whaley, route 3, Circleville.

The Rev. B. L. Allen performed the marriage ceremony in the Methodist church at 1:30 p. m. in Greenup, Kentucky.

An aqua two piece suit and black accessories were selected by the bride for her wedding.

They were attended by the bride's brother and her sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Smith, Mingo street.

The new Mrs. Whaley has been employed by the Shaw-Walker company in Washington, D. C. Mr. Whaley served 23 months in the U. S. Army and now is engaged with his father in farming.

At the present the new couple are making their home with the bride's mother.

SOCIETY TO MEET
Members of Lutheran Ladies Missionary society will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the parish house of Trinity Lutheran church for their regular meeting.

SENSATIONAL NEW CURLER!

AT LAST! AN EASIER HOME PERMANENT!

QUICKER! Charm-Kurl's sensational new Lock-Tite curler is far easier, quicker, better than those hard-to-use curlers you've known.

ONLY Charm-Kurl HAS IT!

Lock-Tite curlers respond to the slightest pressure. Position can't slip—stays put in any position.

BETTER! New and different—the most unique effective curler on the market. So simple to manage and cuts putting-up time in half.

NOW! A LOVELIER LONGER-LASTING PERMANENT!

BETTER! Charm-Kurl's wonderful new Lock-Tite curlers hold curls tight and firm—last your permanent looks longer, last longer.

Gallagher's Drug Store \$7.25

Calendar

WEDNESDAY
LUTHERAN LADIES MISSIONARY society of Trinity Lutheran church, in the parish house at 8 p. m.

THURSDAY
CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN club, in Presbyterian church at 1 p. m.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Summer conference, in Legion home at 1:30 p. m.

W. S. OF W. S. OF FIRST Evangelical United Brethren church in the home of Mrs. M. C. Kirkwood, 473 North Court street, at 7:30 p. m.

SCIOLO CHAPEL LADIES AID society, in the parish house at 2 p. m.

SALEM, WOMEN'S SOCIETY of Christian Service, in the home of Mrs. Philip Davis, near Kingston, at 2 p. m.

FRIDAY
PAST PRESIDENTS CLUB of Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, in the home of Mrs. George Hammel, North Court street, at 7:30 p. m.

WASHINGTON GRANGE IN Washington township school building at 8 p. m.

SOLAQUA GARDEN CLUB, in the home of Mrs. Everett Peters, Duvall, at 2 p. m.

SUNDAY
GLEANERS CLASS of Pontius Evangelical United Brethren church, picnic basket dinner at noon, in George T. Foreman grove on route 23, North of Circleville.

TO MEET THURSDAY
Members of Salem Women's Society of Christian Service will gather Thursday at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Philip Davis, near Kingston. Picnic which was planned to be held at this time has been indefinitely postponed. All members are urged to attend the monthly meeting.

WCS WILL MEET
Women's Society of World Service members of the First Evangelical United Brethren church will hold their monthly meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. M. C. Kirkwood, North Court street. Miss Lucille Kirkwood and Mrs. Myrtle Puckett will serve as co-hostesses. Leader of the evening's program will be Mrs. J. R. Kirkpatrick. Mrs. Paul A. Johnson will be guest speaker.

ATTENDING CAMP
Mrs. Evelyn Carter, East Union street, is chaperoning a group of Youth Fellowship members of the First Methodist church at the Camp Ground, Lancaster. The young people left Sunday and will camp there until next Sunday. Those enjoying the outing include Jean Heine, Beverly Reid, Jackie Turner, Marjorie Thornton, Nancy Carter, Bob Phillips, Bill Stout, Don Hill, Warren Harman and Richard McAbee.

Never attempt to wash gloves unless they are stamped "washable," or have been sold to you as such.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleon E. Webb and Miss Joan Webb, East Main street, are vacationing in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rader and Mrs. Edward Amey will be in charge of registration. Mrs. Lewis J. Sharpe, Mrs. Stanley Peters, Mrs. Leonard Morgan and Mrs. Orin W. Dresbach will assist at the tea table.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Haber, Columbus, are house guests of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson and sons, Jackson township.

When you paint a window or picture frame, rub soap around the edge of the glass. Then any paint that splashes onto the glass can be easily removed with a soft cloth.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pugsley, route 4, attended the funeral on Tuesday afternoon in Washington, D. C. for the late Mrs. Jess Persinger, who was an aunt of Mr. Pugsley.

Members of Gleaners class of the Pontius Evangelical United Brethren church will have a picnic basket dinner Sunday at noon in the George T. Foreman grove on route 23, North of Circleville. James Lovett and Clarence Clark are in charge of all arrangements for the affair.

Summer conference of district 7 of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held in the Circleville Legion home on East Main street, Thursday afternoon. Program opens promptly at 1:30.

Mrs. Robert Gray, Dayton, department president, and Mrs. Emmerson Chapman, Washington, C. H., district president, will be guests for the session. Mrs. Robert Shadley is president of the local auxiliary.

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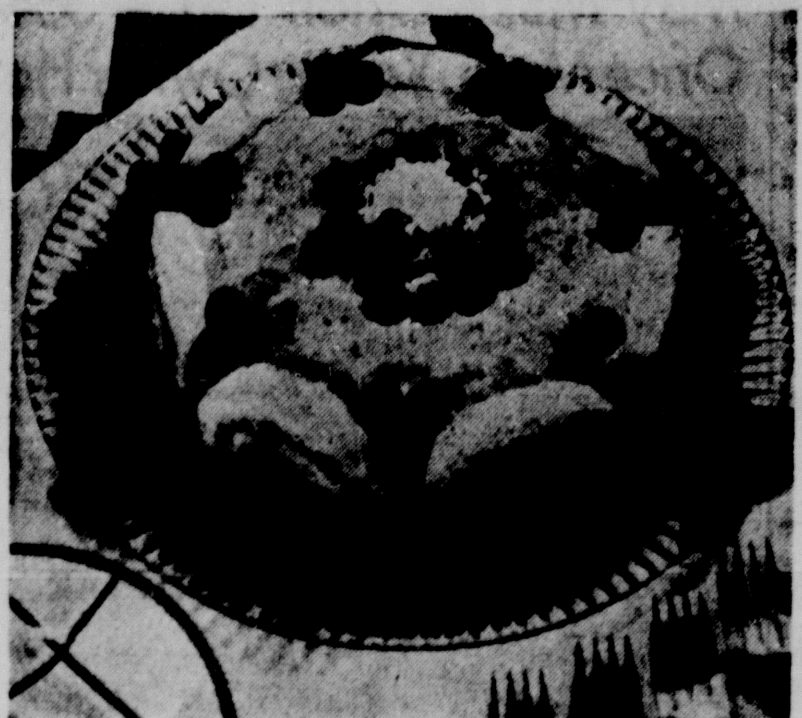
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REFRIGERATOR CAKE



A luscious raspberry refrigerator cake is a new way to use favorite jelly roll.

By BETTY NEWTON

The family that's fond of raspberry cobbler and pie will welcome raspberries used in a refrigerator cake, too. This is a dessert which may be prepared in the cool of the morning and stored in the refrigerator for the evening's dessert. And you can keep it just as nice and fresh in the refrigerator for several days until every delicious morsel is eaten!

A recipe for jelly roll is included, for the homemade variety is the ingredient which will make the refrigerator cake something to talk about. If you have some newly made raspberry jelly, use it for a delightful color and flavor.

Jelly Roll
4 egg whites
1/2 C. sugar
4 egg yolks
1 tsp. lemon flavoring
1 C. cake flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1 C. jelly
Confectioner's sugar

Beat the egg whites until they hold in shape. Add sugar a little at a time and continue beating. Fold in egg yolks which have been beaten until thick. Fold in flour, baking powder, and salt which have been sifted together. Fold in flavoring. Turn into a thin sheet pan (10 x 15 inches) which has been lined with waxed paper. Bake at 400°F. about 12 minutes. Turn from pan at once onto a clean cloth which has been covered with sifted confectioner's sugar. Remove paper. Quickly cut off crisp edges of cake. Spread with jelly and roll immediately. Wrap in cloth until cool. Slice in 1/4 inch slices.

Raspberry Refrigerator Cake
1 jelly roll
2 C. mashed raspberries
1 C. sugar
2 Tbsp. lemon juice
2 Tbsp. plain gelatin
1/2 C. cold water
1 pt. whipping cream
Whole berries

To mashed berries add sugar, and lemon juice. Soak gelatin in cold water and dissolve over hot water. Add to berries. Fold in cream which has been whipped. Line a spring form with 1/4 inch slices of jelly roll and fill with raspberry cream mixture. Cover and chill in refrigerator until firm. Remove side of form and cut in wedge shaped pieces. Garnish each serving with whipped cream and whole berries.

Legion Auxiliary District Meeting Slated Thursday

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Loyal Daughters Class Members Meet With Mrs. Wise

Loyal Daughters class members of the First Evangelical United Brethren church gathered Tuesday evening for their July session in the home of Mrs. Jasie Wise, East Franklin street.

Mrs. L. E. Pritchard was in charge of the program. She opened the meeting by reading a selection from the Scriptures. After group singing prayer was offered by Mrs. Russell Jones.

Mrs. Pritchard and Miss Gladys Noggle presented an unique and interesting illustrated address from a few of the better known Scriptures on the "Flannel Graph". Mrs. Charles Ater gave a reading followed by the benediction by the Rev. Carl Wilson.

Mrs. Frank Hawkes, class president, conducted a short business meeting. Contact committee members composed of Mrs. Kelley Alderman, Mrs. Russell Jones, Mrs. Wise, Mrs. Emmitt Hinton, Mrs. Marvin Justice and Miss Clara Lathouse were given their assignments.

Contests presented by Mrs. Alderman and Mrs. Paul Woodward were won by Mrs. Ruby Wallen and Mrs. Paul Gentzel.

Guests at the meeting were the Rev. Mr. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Talmer Wise, Mrs. Harry Welch, the Misses Virginia Wise, Leona Wise, Velma Wise and Fern Wise.

Refreshments were served to 40 members and guests during the social hours. Hospitality committee members for the July meeting were Mrs. Pearl Harrison, Mrs. Turney Ross, Mrs. Clydus Leist, Mrs. Harry Gard, Mrs. Forrest Tomlinson and Mrs. Wise.

CLUB TO MEET
Solaqua garden club will hold its July meeting Friday at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Everett Peters, Duvall. Mrs. Willard Barch will be assisting hostess.

"Shrubs Suitable for Ohio" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture from slides of the Ohio State University, Columbus. Each member is requested to bring an arrangement featuring petunias. Other flowers and (or) foliage may be used.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 325 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 30
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 60
Per word 5 insertions 100
Minimum charge, one time .. 50c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of thanks \$1.00 per insertion 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Employment

WANTED—Grass to cut. John Lampson. Call 1502.

WANTED—Man to work on farm. House furnished. Write box 1093 c-o Herald.

GIRLS wanted at Fairmont's Lunch, 130 W. Main St. Inquire in person.

WANTED—Brick layers. 4 months steady work. Apply Hunkin-Conkey Co., 525 Cleveland Ave., Phone Columbus Main 7040.

MAN AND WIFE. Farm work. Light housekeeping for wife. No children. Furnish 2 room house, bath, electricity and phone. Phone 1708 or 113 ask for either Mr. or Mrs. Paul E. Adkins.

WIDOWER with four boys ages four to 12 years wants housekeeper in modern home near Lancaster. All conveniences. Prefer Christian woman. Floyd Hatch, R. 1, Lancaster, Ohio.

BOYS. Over \$50 week. Sell name plates for front doors. Write Mr. Ward, Box 1092, c-o Herald.

SALES GIRL—18 or over. Saturday work. Merit Shoe Co.

WANTED—Second cook and waitress. Apply in person, Franklin Inn.

BOY WANTED—Part time work. Must be 16 or over. Merit Shoe Co.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED—We buy old or disabled horses. Phone 29647 and reverse charge. Mallows Fur Farm, Washington C. H. Ohio.

FURNITURE—One piece or house lot. Weaver's Furniture SOD. Phone 392.

CORN and Wheat. Call Thomas Hockman, Laurelville 1812.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

Auctioneers

RAYMOND GRAY
135 W. High St. Phone 1406

WALTER BUMGARDNER
Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

MARCY OSWALD
Phone 6-4154 Harrisburg or 21641 Washington C. H. Ex.

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMA AUTO PARTS
E. Mount at R. R. Phone 0422.

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIOTO ELECTRIC. Phone 408

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mount St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 284,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
434 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"Our butcher is so generous! When I order a 4-pound roast, he sends me one weighing five or six!"

Articles for Sale

BUCK RAKE; John Deere Combine. John Moss, Phone 5731 Ashville.

14 MONTH Black and Tan Walker coon hound. Started. Ray Redman, 341 E. High St.

46 NASH four door sedan \$1550. Call 453 E. Ohio St. between 6 and 7 p. m.

FOUR HOLE portable ice cream cabinet; 1/4 h. p. Wagner heavy duty motor; Genuine Frigidaire compressor 1/2 h. p. J. S. Barr, 146 Town street.

CROMAN'S Summer chicks will be profitable. Send us your order now. Croman's Poultry Farm, phone 1834.

112 RATS reported killed with "Star." Also have Antu, 8 oz. 50c. Harpster and Yost.

KEM-TONE

Right Colors for

- Living Rooms
- Dining Rooms
- Bedrooms

KOCHHEISER HDW.

NEW \$19.50 Electric Remington Forsome razor, never been used \$16. Phone 375.

ELECTRICAL Appliance repairing. Novelty woodwork. Lawn chairs for sale. Bob Goodchild, 555 N. Pickaway St. Phone 432.

PRACTICALLY new dresses, jacket suits, sizes 44 and 46. More than 1 need, half price for quick sale. Inquire 918 1/2 S. Court St., Phone 335. Mrs. Kenneth Cox.

CHILD'S maple bed. Phone 472 or 221 E. High street.

MOTOR Scooter seats 2. New tires, clutch and brake, excellent condition. Bob Johnson, 110 or 959.

SOUTH BEND lathe; drill press; fishing poles and tackle; Toledo scales; Royal typewriter; Cinderella washing machine; Mix Master, Piano tuning tools. Inquire at 221 E. Main St. week days 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

1 McCormick-Deering 8 ft. Binder, good condition, Tractor or Hitch \$80.00. Just completed my crop with it. 1 New Heavy Duty Avery Hay Loader \$150.00 H. M. Crites, R. 3, Circleville, Ohio. Phone 2801.

1941 K5 INTERNATIONAL 1 1/2 ton truck, 6 new tires. Gene Blake, 127 Pinckney street.

ESTATE Coal range, good condition. Robert E. Bower, 10 miles east off 56. Hallsville Phone 3940.

SERVEL Electrolux gas refrigerator A-1 condition; Norge table top gas range; Quick meal gas range; Radiant gas heater; Remington Foursome electric razor, practically new. Can be seen after 5:30 p. m. Elmer L. Ricketts, The Watkins Dealer, 3/4 miles east on S. R. 188, P. O. Box 401.

Real Estate for Sale

4 ROOMS, inside toilet, small basement, wash house, newly painted and decorated in and out. Ideal home for couple. 345 E. Union St. **GEORGE C. BARNES** 113 1/2 S. Court St. Phone 63

7 ROOMS and bath, frame, gas furnace, 4 bed rooms, nicely furnished. Frigidaire and washer. 10 day possession \$8,500. Would consider selling without furniture. By owner Wm. Rice, 730 Sunbury Ave., Columbus. Phone FA. 8606.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL Williamsport Phone 27 and 28

Adkins Realty

Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 843 or 565
Masonic Temple

Central Ohio Farms City Properties
4% Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
129 1/2 W. Main St., Circleville, Ohio
Phones 70 and 730

BUILDING LOTS

BEAUTIFUL homesites in Collins Court—reasonable prices; Wide Lots in Spring Hollow Addition—ideal valuable locations—utilities available for all lots; Other Lots 60x150 Folsom Ave. and Pickaway; 44x128 Park St.—\$1,000; 65x55 E. Union St.—\$800; 43x200 W. Water St. \$600; Buy a Lot NOW while prices are down.

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Merchant
Phone 7 or 303

6 ROOM house all utilities, extra lot, garage and other outbuildings. Several fruit trees. 445 Watt street.

13 ACRES, very good 6 room house, basement, electricity, barn, 1/2 interest in growing corn. Reasonable offers considered.

GEORGE C. BARNES
113 1/2 S. Court St.
Phone 63

6 ROOM house. Inquire 712 N. Court street.

Wanted to Rent

NEED a small house or unfurnished rooms. James Mosley, 128 W. Union street.

HOUSE, Paul Hang, Isaly's.

Fox Rent

RENT OUR Handy Sandy edger and polisher. Quiet, dustless, easy to use. Pettit's.

Articles For Sale

FRIES, alive or dressed. Phone 3105. Donald Forquer.

450 East Ohio Street

5 rooms, bath, double lot, nice neighborhood. For only \$9600. You have first chance.

Fine industrial site. Only one available. Inquire—

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Salesman
Masonic Temple Phone 114

FALLS FROM HORSE

Mary Lou Cupp, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cupp, Route 4, Circleville, was recovering Wednesday from injuries suffered when she fell from a runaway horse, Tuesday noon, on the farm of her maternal grandfather, Albert Frazier, Route 4, Circleville. Mary Lou was given first aid for a forehead laceration and a head injury, at Berger hospital, and then removed to her home.

Business Service

CUSTOM BAILING
ANYONE wanting custom bailing done, call K. W. Jacobs, at Circleville 1811.

RADIO, Washer, Sweeper Service. Call 214, Pettit's.

TERMITES

INDEPENDENT proven and odorless termite treatment. Quaranteed 5 years. For free inspection call or see your local dealer. S. C. Grant Co. Phone 461.

ELECTRICAL contracting. Scioto Electric, phone 408.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

LIGHTNING Rods Installed. Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

TERMITES

FOR odorless and guaranteed control. Free inspection and estimate. Call Kochheiser Hardware. Phone 100.

Black's Appliance Service
155 Walnut St. Phone 694
PROMPT service on Washers, Sweepers, Irons, Motors and Fans.

EXCAVATING
Ditching, Grading
Bulldozers — Clams — Backhoes
Draglines & Cranes
M. A. PFEIFER
274 S. Glenwood Ave., Columbus, Ohio
Phone AD 5787 Fr. 8-5198

RADIO, Sweeper and all small appliances repaired. Prompt service. Work guaranteed. Free pick up and delivery. Pettit's

Financial

FARMERS Loans to purchase Livestock, Farm Machinery, seeds, fertilizer, etc. Interest 4 1/2%. See Don Clump, Production Credit Office, Masonic Temple.

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

Real Estate for Rent

FURNISHED rooms. Inquire 330 Walnut St.

Lost

BLACK billfold containing money and papers. Finder call 1440. Liberal reward.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 13296
Estate of Ella Stong, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Wealthy V. Abernethy whose Post Office address is 85 Jefferson Avenue, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Ella Stong late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 23rd day of June, 1947.
STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
June 25, July 2, 9.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 13297
Estate of Emma E. Barnes, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Charles Marsh Barnes whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Emma E. Barnes late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 23rd day of June, 1947.
STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
June 25, July 2, 9.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, as Attorney in Fact for all of the heirs at law and devisees under the Will of Frank A. Lynch, deceased, will offer at public auction on

Monday, July 14, 1947

at 2:00 o'clock P. M. at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, the following Real Estate situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, and being the South Half of Lot No. 365 according to the Revised Numbering of the Lots of said City. House No. 411 South Court Street.

Terms of sale: The purchaser will pay 10% of the purchase price on the day of the sale and the balance within 20 days thereafter upon delivery of the deed.

John G. Boggs, Attorney in Fact

Charles H. May, Attorney.
C. G. Chalfin, Auctioneer.

KING OF CAMELLIAS

Flowers From Famed Plantation May Make Orton Estate Solvent Once More, Young Owner Hopes



PAYING IT WITH FLOWERS—Dew-drenched shipment of Orton flowers (left). Old Orton plantation and some fine flowers (right).

By BERTRAM ROBINSON
Central Press Correspondent

CAPE FEAR, N. C.—There is a new, young "massa" at historic old Orton plantation, one of the south's most famous showplaces here on Cape Fear, who has new ideas about how to rescue the 15,000-acre, 200-year-old, former rice raising paradise from insolvency and place it on a sound financial basis—through the commercialization of its magnificent gardens.

Kenneth Sprunt, 26-year-old Coast Guard veteran, its present owner, believes that the flowers which for decades have been the glory of old Orton will provide it with its first cash crop since the War Between the States.

The ancient estate, still retaining much of its almost feudal splendor, has not, nevertheless, paid its way since its vast rice paddies succumbed to lower cost producers in other states during the Reconstruction period.

SPRUNT THINKS its millions of massed camellia, azalea and daffodil blooms will make the mansion again profitable to operate. He has gone into a full-scale nursery business with everything directed at the one objective of making the thing pay.

"We're brand new in this game," he frankly admitted, amicably. "But, eventually, I think its going to amount to something."

Orton is one of the old south's few remaining showplaces. Situated on a steep bluff overlooking Cape Fear river and a thousand acres of abandoned rice paddies, the big white house has a romantic history older than the nation.

The mansion was built in 1725 by Roger Moore, widely known as "King Roger" because of his regal manner, after an Indian tribe burned down the earlier, smaller house.

Observing the Indians whooping about on Sugar Loaf sandbluff, across the river, Moore promptly organized a band of plantation owners and slaves and ambushed the red men, wiping out the tribe.

The imperious Roger lies buried in an old brick crypt in the plantation graveyard, sheltered by great moss-hung oaks. A later owner was buried secretly in another cemetery so his creditors would not seize his body and force payment of his debts from friends.

Although some Cape Fear plantations were razed during the Civil war by Federal troops, Orton escaped.

"The Yankees didn't burn Orton down because they were using it for a smallpox hospital," Kenneth explained. Now he is shipping camellias in quantity by air to Yankee florists in Boston and New York at a dollar apiece.

The plantation has been in the Sprunt family for three generations. Young Sprunt's grandmother first created Orton's famous gardens. Five thousand visitors paid \$1 each last year to view them.

However, while this helps, it isn't sufficient to put Orton on a



BEAUTY IS HIS BUSINESS—Kenneth Sprunt looks on as assortment of camellias are packed for shipment.

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However, while this helps, it isn't sufficient to put Orton on a

paying basis. With a small start made during the depression, the nursery is now making rapid strides toward the big-time money-maker its owner hopes to make it.

"Just now we have 8 to 10 acres of gardenias, 12 acres of daffodils, and 10 acres of camellia plants," Sprunt pointed out, "and we plan to increase these as fast as demand permits."

THE 100,000 camellia plants now rooted sell for \$3 to \$6 apiece and bloom in three to four years. Sprunt also has approximately 150,000 azalea cuttings which go for from \$5 to \$6 apiece.

A team of 20 descendants of the original 50 slaves which manned the plantation, are now employed in the nursery.

Young Sprunt takes great pride in Orton's traditions and is anxious to see it emerge from the

dryrot of its economic blight into a new greatness based on the wealth long-hidden in its flowers.

"You can't expect to make a big plantation like this pay-off simply by throwing its gardens open to visitors at certain seasons of the year," philosophized Orton's realistic young owner.

"That's all right as far as it goes. But it doesn't go far enough. The income is not sufficient from fees paid by visitors. So the quicker we can get the flower gardens going on a sound commercial basis, the quicker we can put the old place back on its financial feet."

"We've made a good start and we intend to expand as fast as circumstances warrant. I'm crazy about the old place—wouldn't trade it for any amount of money—and next year I hope to see more black in the ledger instead of red."

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"We've made a good start and we intend to expand as fast as circumstances warrant. I'm crazy about the old place—wouldn't trade it for any amount of money—and next year I hope to see more black in the ledger instead of red."

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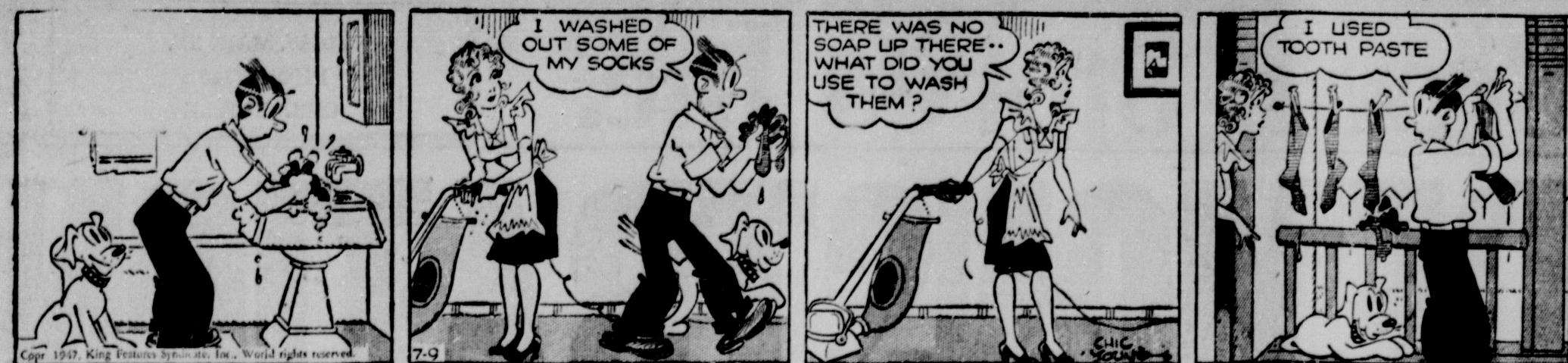
dryrot of its economic blight into a new greatness based on the wealth long-hidden in its flowers.

Young Sprunt takes great pride in Orton's traditions and is anxious to see it emerge from the

dryrot of its economic blight into a new greatness based on the wealth long-hidden in its flowers.

"You can't expect to make a big plantation like this pay-off simply by throwing its gardens open to visitors at certain seasons of the year," philosophized Orton's realistic young owner.</

BLONDIE



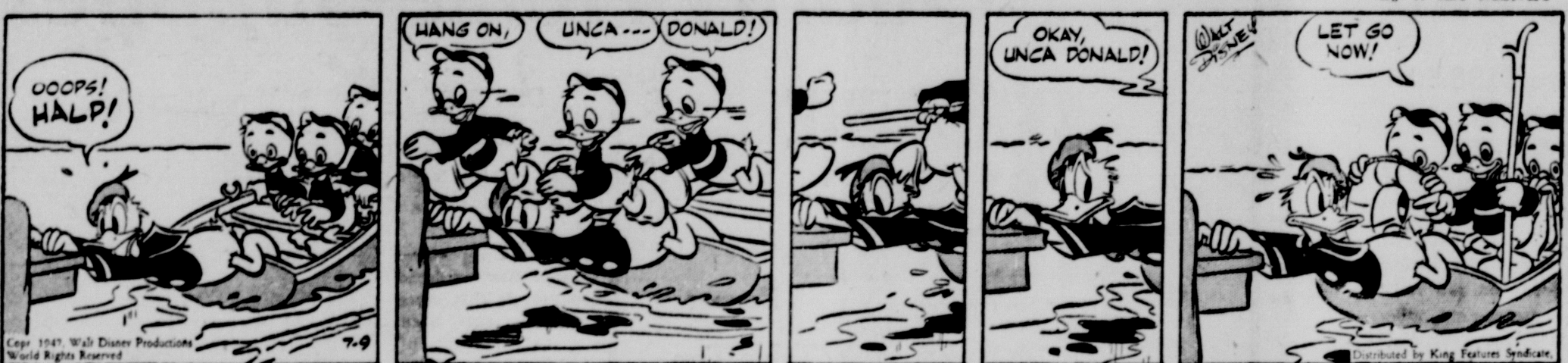
By CHIC YOUNG

POPEYE



By WALT DISNEY

DONALD DUCK



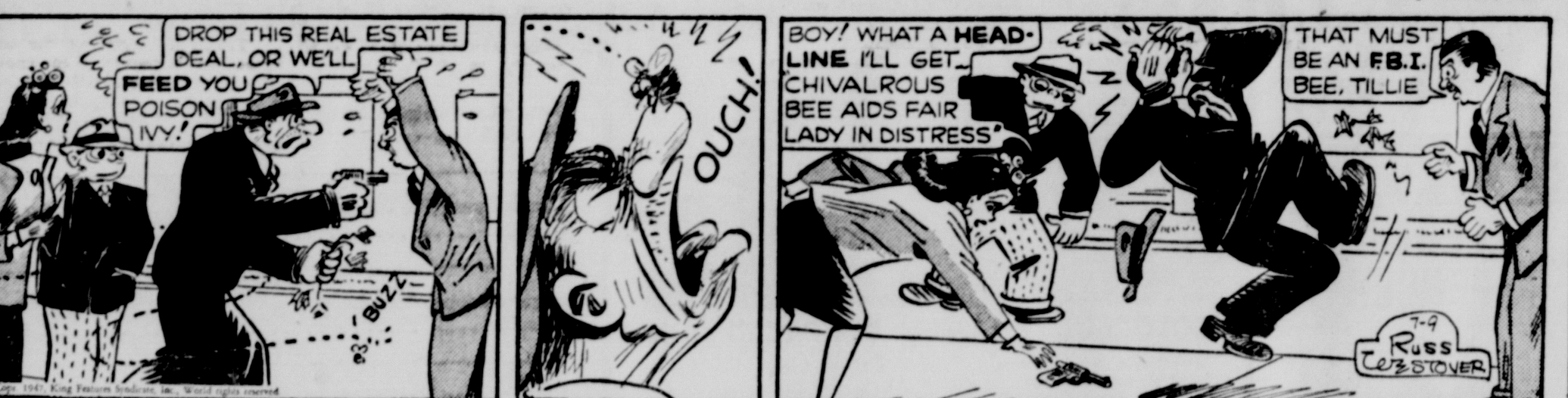
By WALLY BISHOP

MUGGS McGINNIS



By WESTOVER

TILLIE THE TOLLER



By PAUL ROBINSON

ETTA KITT



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

BRICK BRADFORD



On The Air

WEDNESDAY
4:00 House Party, WBNS: Date at
4:30 Just Plain Bill, WLW: Music,
5:00 News, WBNS: Hop Harrigan,
5:30 News, WBNS: Book Club,
6:00 News, WBNS: Sport, WCOL,
6:30 Ohio Story, WBNS: News, WCOL,
7:00 Dennis Day, WLW: Jack Carson,
7:30 Dr. Christian, WBNS: Gilder-
sleeve, WLW: Lum n' Abner, WCOL,
8:00 News, WBNS: District
8:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC: Big Story,
9:00 Information Please, WBNS: Beu-
lah, WCOL,
10:00 Bing Crosby, WCOL: News, Mu-
sic, WHKC

10:30 Henry Morgan Show, WCOL;
11:00 News, WLW: News, WBNS.
THURSDAY
12:00 Kenny Baker Show, WCOL: Big
12:30 Farm Time, WBNS: News, WLW
1:00 Mrs. Burton, WBNS: Queen For
Day, WHKC
1:30 Lone Journey, WBNS: Listen
Ladies, WCOL
2:00 Life Beautiful, WLW: Grand
Siam, WBNS
2:30 Young's Family, WLW: Editor's
Daughter, WBNS
3:00 Music, WHKC: Backstage Wife,
WLW
3:30 Lorenzo Jones, WLW: Sally
WBNS
4:00 House Party, WBNS: When Girl
Marries, WLW
4:30 Just Plain Bill, WLW: Music,
WHKC
5:00 Pirates, WCOL: Hop Harrigan,
WBNS
5:30 Jack Armstrong, WCOL: Captain
Midnight, WHKC
6:00 Super Club, WLW: News,
WBNS
6:30 Organ Dreams, WHKC: News,
WCOL

7:00 Suspense, WBNS: Aldrick Fam-
ily, WLW
7:30 Coffee Time, WLW: FBI In
Peace, WBNS
8:00 Lum n' Abner, WCOL: Music
Hall, WLW
8:30 Town Meeting, WCOL: Treasure
Hour, WHKC
9:00 Abbott and Costello, WLW;
Reader's Digest, WBNS
9:30 Eddie Cantor, WLW: Man Called
X, WBNS
10:00 Grand Marquee, WLW: Mystery,
WBNS
10:30 Fred Waring, WLW: Bing Cros-
by, WBNS
11:00 News, WBNS: News, WLW;
News, WHKC

Lulu Belle and Scotty, famous
husband and wife singing team,
will return for their second guest
appearance this year on "Grand
Ole Opry" Saturday. It was Lulu
Belle's mother who taught her
the mountain song she will war-
ble on the "Opry". That was in
the North Carolina hill country.

Scotty, too, learned folk tunes
from his family: in Ingalls, N.
C., where he also learned to play
the banjo, guitar and harmonica
as accompaniment to his voice.
They met in Chicago, joined
forces professionally, then were
married and have been going
strong as a team ever since.

Henry J. Taylor, currently
broadcasting his "Your Land
and Mine" from European capi-
tals, says: "The democracy of
the United States works on a sys-
tem of classifying a man not by
birth, but by what he has made
of himself. If any man, young or
old, is doing well, whatever he is
doing is to be admired by you

and by me and everyone. There
is no more really American test
of value!"

Bob Garred, the news report-
er, admits that one thing he and
probably all other radio news-
casters have to guard against is
an entirely human tendency to
let their own feelings creep into
their voices in reporting contro-
versial issues. "It's hard to keep
emotion out of your voice, for
example," says Garred, "in tell-
ing about some issue that has
gone your way—even though you
recognize that many listeners
disagree and that you may be
alienating them if you lose con-
trol of yourself."

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN

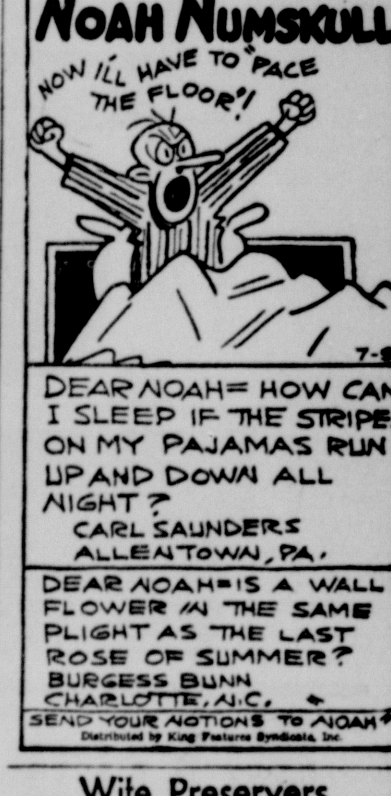


SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



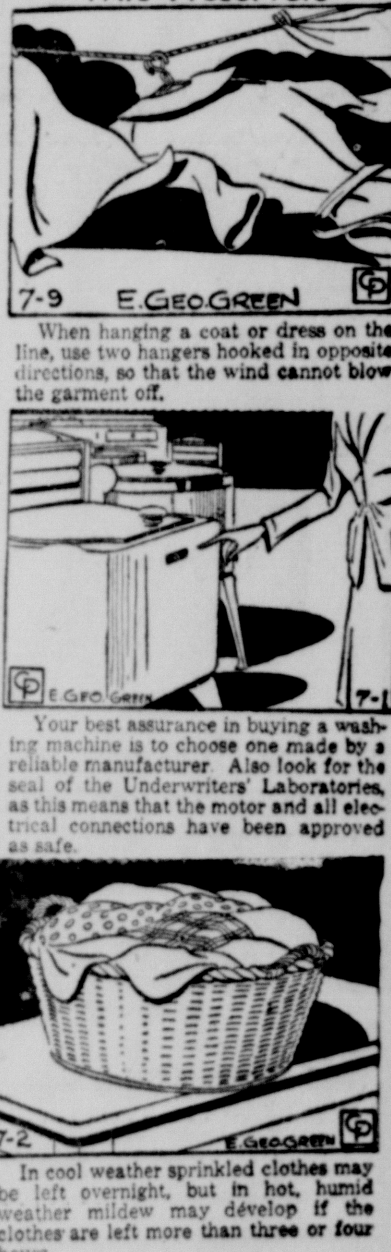
NOAH NUMSKULL



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Wife Preservers



"SPEEDY"

40 DAYS TOPIC IS GASOLINE. CHILDREN CAN YOU NAME ITS USES?
AND BROTHER SPEEDY SAYS HOLDING A LIGHTED MATCH OVER AN OPEN TANK OF GAS IS A GOOD BUSINESS FOR THE UNDERWATER!

YES, YES AND YES BUT CHILDRN, YOU'VE MISSED ITS MOST IMPORTANT USE: WHAT MAKES CARS RUN?

REGULAR SERVICING BY THE BEST QUALIFIED PLACES IN TOWN MAKES AUTOMOBILES RUN PROPERLY AND AT LESS EXPENSE.

AND THAT PLACE IS **MOATS & GEORGE HUDSON MOTOR SALES**. THEIR SERVICE IS SUPERB!

41 Buick Sedanette
41 Dodge 2 Door
39 Buick 4 Door Special
33 Oldsmobile 4 Door
41 Pontiac Club Coupe
40 Ford 60 Tudor
35 Chevrolet 2 Door
42 Ford Tudor

One Regal Motor Scooter

MOATS & GEORGE HUDSON MOTOR SALES
Owned and Operated by VETERANS OF WORLD WAR II
160 E. FRANKLIN ST. - PHONE 933

Here's terrific Value News! It's Jim Brown's way of sharing profits with his valued customers. Terrific markdowns for maximum Savings!



Jim Brown Stores Inc.

116 W. MAIN ST.
PHONE 169
CINCINNATI

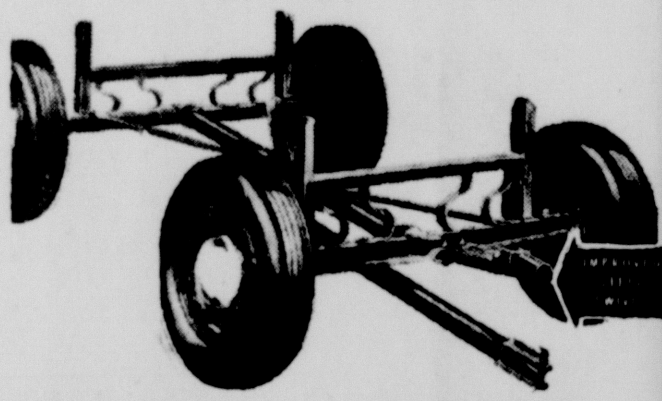
JULY VALUE DEMONSTRATION

LOOK! COMPARE! SAVE!
BEAT HIGH PRICES!

*Your Dollar Does
Double Duty With
These Slashed Prices!*

**SENSATIONAL PRICE REDUCTIONS
TO BRING YOU GREAT SAVINGS!**

For More Productive Farming Rubber Tired Farm Trucks



FEATURES



Were \$198.50

179.50

You can haul bigger loads faster, safer when you roll on rubber. Heavy-duty, all-steel construction. Tops for profitable, field or highway hauling.

- Hauls 17% heavier load!
- 6,000-lb. Gross Capacity!
- Low-Lift Style Bed!
- Complete with tires, hitch!

Money Saving Prices On Quality Home Supplies

KEROSENE STOVES



5-Burner
Table Top
with Oven

74.50

2-Burner Was \$6.50 **\$5.95**
3-Burner Was \$9.25 **\$7.95**

DOUBLE DOOR WARDROBE

Here is a big roomy double door wardrobe to provide that extra space you need. Solid construction of long life 3 ply fiber board panel reinforced with wood frames with wood grain finish . . . cedar compound washed.

69" HIGH
29" WIDE
21" DEEP

\$4.95

Were \$9.35



Big Top Sprayers



Was \$7.15

\$5.49

Jim Brown's Big Top Sprayers have electrically welded seams, tanks are sheet steel, heavily galvanized before welding, and tested to 100 lbs. pressure. Tank holds 4 gallons.

Barrel Sprayers, were \$17.95 . . . **\$14.95**
Stirrup Bucket Sprayers were \$1.49 . . . **79c**

**HOLDS
STOCK
AND
KILLS
WEEDS!**



Jim Brown's
Famous

WEED-MASTER

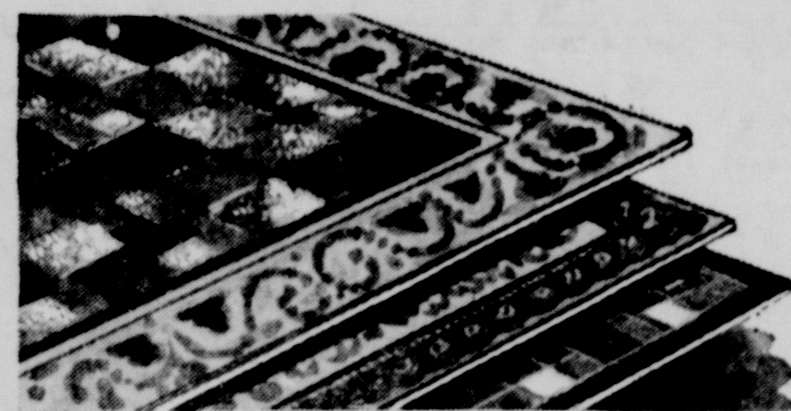
**ELECTRIC
FENCER**

Was \$27.35

\$19.49



Every farm needs this trouble-free fencer. Harmless to animals, it kills weeds that grow into the fence-line.



COLORFUL ENAMEL SURFACED RUGS

Attractive assorted patterns . . . ideal rugs for kitchens, breakfast nooks, porches, sun rooms! A heavy felt base and a gleaming, colorful enameled surface that is easy to clean and to keep clean. We have a good selection, but better come early!

9 x 12 Ft.
Were \$9.25

\$7.49

Waffle Irons
Was \$8.79 . . . **\$7.95**

Oven Ware Sets, 3 Piece Aluminum
Was \$5.15 . . . **\$4.59**

9 Inch Pyrex Pie Plates
Was 35c . . . Now **29c**

Sugar Scoops, Aluminum
Was 19c . . . **5c**

Clothes Line Reel
Was 59c . . . Now **9c**

Side Car Carriers
Was \$4.50 . . . **\$2.95**

ROOFING

Red and Buff Brick Siding
Was \$3.85 . . . Now **\$3.29**

Armor Coat 90-Lb. Roofing
Green, Was \$2.80 . . . Now **\$2.39**

PAINTS

Economy Roof Saver
5 gallon, Was \$2.50 . . . **\$1.79**

White House Paint, Wearbest
Was \$3.75 gallon . . . **\$3.29**

Wearbest House Paint, White
Was \$18.75 . . . 5 Gallon **\$15.95**

Red Barn Paint
5 Gallon \$11.00 . . . **\$8.50**

EXTENSION LADDERS

Good strong ladders of selected fir, are much needed on the farm or around the house.

20 Ft. **\$15** | 24 Ft. **\$18** | 28 Ft. **\$21** | 32 Ft. **\$24**

POULTRY SUPPLIES

Egg Baskets
Was \$1.15 . . . **39c**

30 Inch Grill Top Chicken Feeders
Was \$1.29 . . . **79c**

GARDEN SUPPLIES

2-Prong Garden Cultivator
Was 79c . . . **39c**

3-Prong Garden Cultivator
Was \$1.19 . . . **69c**

Diamond Point Hoe
Was \$1.69 . . . **49c**

Hose Reels
Were \$1.19 . . . **69c**

FEED GRINDER

Jim Brown automatic direct drive feed grinder. Dual purpose pulley can be used for hundreds of jobs on the farm —Saw wood, run miller, pump water, etc. Grinds grain for a few cents per ton. Was \$169.50

\$119.50

Marlin Razor Blades, single and double edge . . . pkg. of 5 **7c**

Fly Spray, Pints
Was 49c . . . **29c**

Fly Spray, Quarts
Was 79c . . . **49c**

Putty Knives
Was 10c . . . **5c**

Faucet Inserts
Was 75c . . . **29c**

Screen Patches
Was 10c . . . **5c**

Five Gallon Oil Cans
Was \$1.19 . . . **98c**

10% OFF ON TARPAULINS

For the Month of July

Jim Brown's Upright Sweeper **Was \$48.95 .. \$29.95**



Was \$3.04

MODERN TOASTER

Worth much more! Makes an inexpensive gift that's practical. Opening doors turn the toast. Chrome finish. DC or AC. Fire Underwriter approved. Buy now and save.

\$1.79

Jim Brown Stores, Inc.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE • PURCHASE ON BUDGET TERMS